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JERUSALEM POST

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Interviews with: Almogi p. 6 Kollek p. 7

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As revelations continue:

Secrets case goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — "The New York Times" yesterday appealed to the Supreme Court to let it resume publication of its series of articles on the Vietnam war drawn from a top secret Government report.

"The Times" said in its petition that while it was enmeshed in litigation it was being scooped by other newspapers. Papers filed with the Court argued that neither the executive branch nor the judiciary had power under the Constitution to block publication of articles by a newspaper before their actual appearance.

The Government, which claims publication would be harmful, has "The New York Times," "The Washington Post" and "The Boston Globe" under temporary restraining orders.

Later, the Court of Appeals denied a U.S. Government request that it reconsider its decision to permit publication by the "Washington Post." The Government request was made on the grounds that another court had ruled differently in the case of "The New York Times."

The U.S Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday in "The Times" case that the newspaper cannot print any more instalments until further hearings are held in the U.S. District Court to determine whether some of the documents "The Times" has are so sensitive they would have to be suppressed.

But nine other Court of Appeals judges ruled in Washington by 7 to 2 that there was no Constitutional basis on which they could

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Daniel Ellsberg, suspected source of the Pentagon Papers to the "New York Times," is shown on Wednesday in a filmed interview on the "CBS Evening News". He said that Americans were to blame for the war and "now bear major responsibility, as I read this history, for every death in combat in Indo-China in the last 25 years". Ellsberg did not say whether he supplied the documents to the "Times." According to CBS sources, the interview was filmed earlier in the day at a secret location. (AP radiophoto)

Contacts on Soviet ties again denied

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Political sources in Jerusalem yesterday again denied any and all reports of unofficial contacts between Israel and the Soviet Union with a view to the resumption of diplomatic relations, broken off by the Kremlin in June 1967.

The denial this time was sparked by a "New York Times" story yesterday headlined, "Soviet-Israeli Soundings on New Ties Reported."

Jerusalem political sources said Israel would be happy to have a fresh dialogue with the Soviet Union, but that reports of contacts actually having been established — however unofficially — were completely without foundation.

Also, the interest publicly expressed, according to "The Times," by the Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, in a "new look" at Moscow's relations with Israel, has not been conveyed here through diplomatic channels, the sources added. Mr. Dobrynin is reported to have voiced these sentiments at a number of Washington cocktail parties recently.

Commenting on "The New York Times" report, Press Officer Nikolai Loginov of the Soviet U.N. Mission, said: "There is not any ground for such kind of speculation."

Meanwhile, Reuter reported from Washington last night that U.S. officials said their Government would view a resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel as a favourable development which could help to stabilise the Middle East situation.

According to "The New York Times" report, it remained unclear whether the initiative for the soundings had come from the Soviet Union or from Israel, and there was further uncertainty over their present status. Ambassador Dobrynin was not available for comment yesterday on the reports.

Furthermore, Soviet newspapermen in Washington, in conversations with certain Israeli and American newsmen, strongly suggested this week that the resumption of ties — or, at least, of contacts on some level — would represent a useful step in terms of Middle Eastern realities.

In the judgment of certain diplomats, the immediate problem was to find a "formula to allow Israel and the Soviet Union to set in motion direct confidential diplomatic consultations to determine how and when relations could be re-established. Such consultations, if initiated, would occur in a capital other than Washington, "The Times" said.

Another impression held by qualified diplomats was that Moscow would be reluctant to be placed in a position of making a premature public gesture. Moscow's reason for the present soundings, these diplomats said, was to ascertain the Israeli responses.

"The Times" continues: "diplomatic specialists here speculated that Moscow might wish to resume relations with Israel for immediate tactical as well as for long-range reasons. Tactically, they said, the Soviet Union may have concluded that the establishment of relations with Israel would serve as a deterrent against the eruption of a new Arab-Israeli conflict ... Along with the U.S. the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly concerned over the maintenance of the Israel Egyptian cease-fire ... While the Soviet Union is Egypt's principal supplier of military equipment, diplomats theorized that Moscow might be in a better position to discourage the Egyptians from resuming hostilities if it had relations with Israel ... In the long run, the establishment of Soviet-Israeli relations may tend to solidify Moscow's political presence in the Middle East ... Diplomats familiar with Soviet thinking expressed the view that Moscow had concluded that the time was ripe to deal directly with Israel rather than through such intermediaries as the U.S."

IL 10,000 aid offer to O.A.U. still stands

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem yesterday denied agency reports that Israel had withdrawn an offer of relief supplies to the Organization of African Unity for the use of African freedom movements. One report, stemming directly from a misunderstood news story in "Davar," said the move had followed "domination by extreme leftist elements" of the O.A.U.

The other agency report, carried later in the day by the South African radio, cited Israel officials as saying that the donation had been withdrawan because the Government had received no reply to the offer, made six weeks ago, and no reply was expected. It added that Israel had been angered by the anti-Israel resolution passed at the O.A.U.'s summit meeting in Addis Ababa last Tuesday.

Sources in Jerusalem confirmed that the O.A.U.s Secretariat still had to make a formal reply to the Israeli offer of IL10,000 in blankets, medicines, and food, made in response to its own request, transmitted through U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. But the offer still stood, the sources insisted.

The misunderstanding apparently arose from the fact that the Foreign Ministry had for several days now been conducting an exhaustive post mortem of the decision-making process which had resulted in the donation, the cause of a minor crisis with South Africa. According to Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the decision had caught him by surprise during his recent African trip.

Among the few tentative conclusions of substance already reached in the course of the examination was that, Israel might in any case do better to channel all future contributions for worthy humanitarian causes in Africa — including, where appropriate, to the struggle against colonialism — through international organizations other than the O.A.U., for example the International Red Cross, or directly to the people in need. This conclusion emerged before the Addis Ababa summit adopted its Middle East plank, and was only affected by the general realization that the O.A.U. was a prisoner of its extreme radical, pro-Arab and Israel-baiting wing.

At the same time it was emphasized here that last May's contribution to the O.A.U. was the first of its kind, and that should an acute humanitarian need arise somewhere in Africa tomorrow, Israel would not necessarily decline to send help through the O.A.U., if this were the preferred, let alone the only, method.

Defendants had contact with Israel, Tass claims

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Two defendants in the latest trial of Soviet Jews "took active measures to broaden underground contacts with Israel's Zionist "circles," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday.

In a dispatch from Kishinev, where the trial started Monday, Tass said David Chernoglaz, 32, and Anatoli Goldfeld, 25, received instructions from Israel. But the report did not specify what kind of underground contacts they are said to have had or what the instructions were.

At least three of the accused in Kishinev are charged with anti-Soviet activity carrying maximum penalties of seven years' imprisonment. But the charges against all the defendants are not yet clear.

Tass said the Leningrad hijack and Kishinev groups had permanent illegal ties with each other and exchanged what it described as illegal literature, but the report gave no details.

According to Tass, one of the crimes of which the nine are accused is the theft of a duplicating machine, apparently in order to reproduce such literature. The machine was then taken secretly north from Kishinev to Leningrad, Tass said. The Leningrad group paid "several hundred rubles" for it to the group who carried out the theft, it added.

"The criminals sentenced in Leningrad in May had a hand in the upkeep and preparation of the apparatus, to put it into operation to circulate slanderous anti-Soviet papers in Leningrad," Tass said.

According to usually reliable sources in Moscow, however, the machine was not put into use by the group because it did not work properly.

(Israel Radio reported last night that more than a hundred Jews are now on hunger strike in Russia to press for permission to emigrate to Israel.

Following the hunger strike by 32 Jews in the Moscow Central Telegraph Office since Tuesday and a report of 50 more on hunger strike in Riga, the Capital of Soviet Latvia, Israel Radio said 45 relatives of the Moscow strikers joined them in the telegraph office at noon yesterday.

(In a telephone conversation with Jews in Soviet Lithuania, a correspondent of Israel Radio was told that Vilna demonstrators went to the telegraph office yesterday morning to send cables to top Soviet leaders, including President Podgorny, expressing concern for the welfare of the Moscow hunger strikers.)

The Gahal Knesset faction last night submitted an urgent motion for the agenda to Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt on "our solidarity with the hunger strikers and their struggle to return to Zion."

N.R.P. men to see Meir today

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The three National Religious Party Cabinet Ministers are to call on Premier Golda Meir at her office in the Kirya here at noon today in order to discuss ways of settling the issue of the Education Ministry's reorganization. The meeting is at her request. It is hoped that this will start off talks to settle the crisis.

Mrs. Meir is also acting Minister of Education in the absence abroad of Mr. Yigal Allon.

There are unconfirmed reports, emanating from sources close to Mr. Allon's old Ahdut Ha'avoda group in the Labour Party, that Mr. Allon gave his own ultimatum to Mrs. Meir before leaving on his speaking tour. It was said Mr. Allon warned her that any compromise with the N.R.P. would mean loss of face for him that would suffice to make him consider "drawing the conclusions." It is hoped that, as hitherto, Mr. Allon will bow to party discipline and abide by Mrs. Meir's ruling.

Last night there was a measure of guarded optimism in Labour and N.R.P. sources that some way would be found to settle the problem.

According to N.R.P. sources, the initiative of party whip Yitzhak Raphael to create a crisis so as to pave the way for him to replace Dr. Yosef Burg at the Ministry of Interior was seen fizzling out.

It was hoped in the Labour Party that the N.R.P. demands could be settled by administrative measures.

Indians rap U.S. aid to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — More than 1,000 Indians demonstrated outside the American Embassy here yesterday and burned effigies of President Nixon and Pakistan President Yahya Khan.

The demonstration, by supporters of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, was against the shipping of American weapons to Pakistan and followed a similar protest outside the embassy by Indian parliamentarians on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that more than 25,000 cases of cholera and gastro-enteritis have been recorded among East Pakistani refugees in West Bengal, according to official figures released here yesterday. The number of deaths was 3,648.

Bomb scare

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al plane in mid-flight from London to Lod yesterday was alerted by the London control-tower that an anonymous caller claimed to have planted a bomb on the plane. The pilot decided to continue to Lod, and landed there at 10 o'clock last night. Security men boarded and carried out a thorough search, but nothing was found. *(Itim)*

Listening to Mrs. Meir are (right to left) Mr. Max Fisher, Mr. Arye L. Pincus and Mr. Henry Krongold. (Weiss photo)

Cairo talks to wind up tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Saudi Arabian King Faisal is scheduled to wind up week-long extensive talks with Egypt's President Sadat in Cairo tomorrow amid signs of a Saudi pledge to extend further aid and rally Arab support for Egypt.

The two leaders last night conducted their sixth round of talks in Cairo, to which they journeyed yesterday from Alexandria where they had spent the past four days. During their trip they held a meeting which was attended by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. Cairo Radio said that the meeting dealt with "the stand of the Palestine resistance."

The Egyptian radio did not elaborate but it is felt certain the talks centred on the tottering terrorist movement which is torn by a crisis with the Jordanian Government and another within its ranks.

The Saudi monarch and the Egyptian President are to continue their talks today to discuss various issues ranging from their pledge to "pan-Arabize the battle against Israel," to the holding of an Arab summit conference.

A communique is expected to be issued tomorrow night in both Cairo and Riyadh. Indications are that Saudi Arabia will emphasize its support for Egypt's insistence that there can be no political settlement in the Middle East unless "all occupied Arab land is freed and the rights of Palestinian people" are fully restored. Saudi Arabia is likely also to back Egypt's bid to limit the time for political efforts, and to urge the Islamic world to rally in support of Egypt.

Sadek to Libya

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, arrived in Tripoli, Libya, last night for talks with Government and Army leaders No reasons was given for the unannounced visit — the first by Sadek outside Egypt since he was appointed War Minister last month.

U.N. committee to Mid-East in July

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A three-man committee of the General Assembly will go to the Middle East next month to continue its investigation of alleged violations of human rights in Israeli administered Arab territories, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Baiza Platnik was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a court in Odessa yesterday for anti-Soviet activities. Before sentence was passed, Baiza spoke for 40 minutes, denying the charges against her, and claiming she only wanted to live in Israel.

Three terrorists dead in clash

Three terrorists were killed yesterday evening in a clash with an army patrol in the Har Dov area, near Jebel Ros on the Lebanese border. None of the patrol was hurt.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m. when the patrol saw the terrorists crossing into Israeli territory and opened fire on them. A trail of blood led back across the border, indicating some of the terrorists who survived to re-cross the line were wounded.

Arms, ammunition and other equipment were found on the dead men.

Heykal: end of line reached

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has reached the end of the line in seeking a peaceful solution for the Middle East crisis, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said. "Events have proved beyond doubt that Israel does not want peace and even the United States cannot, or does not, want to curb Israel's intransigence," Heykal wrote in his weekly editorial in "Al Ahram" today.

The current stalemate, he said, makes 1971 "the most dangerous year in the Middle East since 1967. "We are required to take two major decisions before the end of the year," said Heykal:

- That no peaceful settlement is possible between Egypt and Israel.
- That a new Egyptian policy should be adopted toward the U.S. to "contain or even cripple" its support for Israel.

Heykal said Israel's response to Egypt's proposals for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli withdrawal from Sinai was unacceptable.

Heykal reviewed what he said was Israel's stance towards President Sadat's initiative for reopening the Suez Canal. In included a refusal to allow Egyptian troops to cross, the maintenance of experts on the Bar-Lev line, consideration of the proposal as a "local arrangement" and failure to consider the rights of Palestinians.

The Egyptian editor quoted Sadat, after hearing these conditions, as saying: "Don't they want us to supply them with cold refreshments?"

Heykal said Cairo put a series of questions to Washington. The Americans said they wanted time for quiet diplomacy and no time-limits "because these become like swords above heads."

Asked to stop financial aid to Israel, Washington, according to Heykal, said: "They are receiving more popular contributions than official commitments."

Meir: Pressure depends on our strength

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night that the amount of political pressure that would be brought to bear on Israel was directly related to the country's social and economic strength.

Addressing the meeting of the reconstituted Jewish Agency in Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, she said that if there is internal dissension and economic stagnation, then those likely to apply pressure will say, "Development has stopped, they're struggling amongst one another, there's no unity. A little longer and they will give in."

On the other hand, she said, if Israel shows it is a healthy growing organism, then "the dialogue takes on a different tone."

Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Meir was awarded an honorary Ph.D. together with the Talmud scholar, Prof. Saul Lieberman, at Bar-Ilan University. There, she warned the nation against divisive forces that could undermine the country's stand in the face of increasingly belligerent threats to its existence.

CAN WE TAKE IT?

In Jerusalem, she said, "The pressure depends on whether we can 'take it.' Is our society so organized, so built, that it's a strong society, a decent society, — that we won't break up? Is it an Israel that's developing?"

President Nasser accepted the cease-fire last year, she said, because "he couldn't take it (the war of attrition) anymore. If Sadat is not attacking, it's because he's realistic." The reason for Israel's stubbornness, she said, is due "to one single point — we refuse to do anything we feel will make it easier for the next war to take place. It's as simple as that."

The concluding session of the Jewish Agency Assembly last night was dramatically interrupted at Binyenei Ha'ooma by an American millionaire shouting from the balcony over the failure to meet the $600m. fund-raising goal which had been set for this year.

WE FLUNKED

With Mrs. Meir on the dais, Nathan Lipson, a young carpet manufacturer from Atlanta, Georgia, who donated $1.3m. to the U.J.A. this year, rose from his seat in the side balcony and shouted that he wanted to speak. "We flunked," he said. "We haven't done the job." Speaking emotionally, and with long pauses, Mr. Lipson stopped the proceedings for about 10 minutes. "We didn't pay the price," he said. "The price is high."

Agency Chairman Arye Pincus, who had been about to introduce a speaker when Mr. Lipson rose, told the audience that the Georgian was "one of the largest, if not the largest contributor on the American scene to the UJA. What has moved him is the process he went through of having to make cuts (in the Agency budget), to choose between one just proposal and another just proposal." The Agency budget fell more than $200m. short of the original target.

(Mr. Lipson has bought a home in the Yemin Moshe quarter in Jerusalem and is setting up two carpet factories in the country.)

At Bar-Ilan, the Premier, wearing a black academic gown and her new white doctorate collar, said "sometimes apprehension creeps into one's heart at the thought of our being two and half million facing 100 million. We stand alone against all those millions enjoying the unreserved backing of one of the mightiest powers of our age. They receive unlimited military supplies. This small, isola-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

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Social and Personal

The outgoing Military Attache of Italy and Mrs. G. Albi-Marini yesterday gave a reception at their residence in Herzliya Pituah to introduce the new Italian attache, Col. Emanuele Lazzarotti.

*

Mr. Anwar Nusseibah, of Jerusalem, former Jordanian Minister of Defence, gave a public lecture at Haifa University as guest of the Students Association and was received by the Acting President, Professor Benjamin Akzin and the Vice-President, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli.

*

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi will speak on "Manpower Problems and the Economy" at the Engineers Forum, Haifa, at 1 p.m. today.

*

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, will speak on current affairs at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at 1 p.m. (Reservations by phoning 62954.)

*

Pnina Salzman will play Beethoven sonatas at a benefit concert for retarded children under the auspices of Bnei Brith Lodge No. 3, Haifa, at the City Theatre, on Sunday evening.

*

Novelist Charles Angoff will deliver a lecture to students of The American College in Jerusalem on Monday, June 28, at 8.30 p.m., at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Rehov Keren Hayesod. His subject: "Jewish-American Literature Comes of Age."

*

A drawing course will take place in Beit Daniel, Zichron Ya'acov, from July 21 until August 1 under the guidance of Friedl Stern. Particulars at Beit Daniel, Tel. 063-9001.

*

MARRIED

Babot-Shani — Toni, son of Louis and Esther Babot of London, to Sarah Shani, sister of Sima Hemed (Shani), in Jerusalem yesterday.

3 held in smashing of diplomat's window

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Three persons were arrested here yesterday after a window in a Soviet diplomat's home was smashed and slogans were painted on buildings and pavements.

They were taken into custody shortly after a brick, with a note protesting the trial of Jews in the Soviet Union, was hurled through the window of the home of Mr. Vladislaz Shiminosky, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

Egyptians to seek more French credit

CAIRO (UPI). — An Egyptian economic delegation will leave for Paris at the beginning of July to seek new credit facilities from the French Government, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency said the Egyptians will ask the French to renew loans totalling about $48m. in the form of short-term credits.

Danish High Court restores hijack term

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — The Danish High Court yesterday restored a six-year jail sentence imposed on a Polish hijacker which a lower court had reduced to three years and six months.

The Pole, Zbiegnew Iwanicki, 30, was jailed last October for six years for hijacking a Polish airliner to Denmark in June, 1970. But on appeal, the Superior Court cut the sentence to three years and six months.

Lebanese Premier to visit Paris

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam will visit France in September at the invitation of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a Government statement said yesterday.

BIGGEST HANOI VICTORY IN SOUTH VIETNAM

SAIGON (Reuter). — North Vietnamese troops were reported to have captured a key outpost south of the demilitarized zone.

The South Vietnamese Command last night refused to confirm the fall of the outpost, but military sources described it as the biggest North Vietnamese victory inside South Vietnam since the Tet offensive of 1968.

The sources said Camp Fuller, a former U.S. base six kms. south of the zone, was overrun on Wednesday night by an estimated 1,500 North Vietnamese.

Fighting was reported continuing in the area, about half-way between the coast and the Laotian border, where Fuller stands on a mountain dominating the surrounding foothills and several South Vietnamese and American bases.

Military sources said about 250 of the estimated 700 South Vietnamese First Infantry Division troops in the base were killed, missing or wounded. Filed reports indicated there were fewer than 10 American advisers in the base and all but one had been accounted for.

North Vietnamese troops, who have infiltrated across the demilitarized zone in vast numbers in recent weeks, pounded the base with some 3,000 rockets and mortar rounds in the three and a half days before the assault, according to military sources.

Eight hundred rounds poured into the base in the 80 minutes before the ground attack. Towards the end, the North Vietnamese overran bunkers on the base perimeter and turned captured mortars against the South Vietnamese defenders — a veteran unit which American advisers considered fought well in Laos during the attack on the Ho Chi Minh trail last March and April.

Although Fuller occupies a strategic point along the demilitarized zone, it is unlikely that the North Vietnamese can hold onto it or make any use of it in the face of massive U.S. firepower.

But with its steep sides and strong fortifications, it may even be the toughest single position which the North Vietnamese or Vietcong have captured by direct assault since the fall of the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 — although less important than the cities and bases which were infiltrated in the nationwide Vietcong offensives of 1968.

U.S. casualties announced yesterday continued to reflect the Americans' diminishing combat role in Vietnam's infantry war. A spokesman said 25 GIs were killed in action last week, the same toll as that of the previous week, and 215 Americans were wounded.

South Vietnamese Headquarters announced that 353 of its troops were killed and 822 wounded in the same seven-day period.

Meanwhile, one of North Vietnam's top leaders flew into Paris yesterday and said he would discuss the U.S. Senate resolution on withdrawal of American forces, with the Communist delegates at the Vietnam peace talks. Le Duc Tho, high-ranking member of the Hanoi Communist Party's Politbureau, has not been in Paris since April, 1970. He then told newsmen he would return whenever "the development of the situation warrants it."

Arriving at Orly Airport after a 14-month absence, he indicated that the Senate resolution might be such a "development."

Intercept arms to Pakistan, Indian legislators demand

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Indian anger over American arms supplies to Pakistan boiled over yesterday in Parliament when Members demanded that the Indian Navy intercept ships carrying arms if the U.S. Government failed to do so.

Parliament was considering a motion on last Tuesday's news from Washington that two Pakistani vessels were bringing arms to Pakistan from New York. Members from all parties, including the ruling Congress Party, accused the U.S. of breach of its assurances not to supply war material to Pakistan until a peaceful political settlement was effected in East Bengal.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, who returned to New Delhi on Tuesday night after talks with President Nixon and State Department officials, which were earlier described here as satisfactory, agreed that the U.S. had committed a breach of faith. But he refused to pledge the Government to intercept the two ships on the high seas. Singh said this was a very serious matter and would have to be given careful thought.

The story of the ships, first broken by "The New York Times," was a sad anticlimax to Mr. Singh's mission to leading world capitals to place the facts about Bangla Desh before various governments. The tour included Moscow, Bonn, Paris, London and Washington.

This development is a fresh embarrassment to the Indian Government, which has been seeking to cushion the mounting pressure for recognition of Bangla Desh as an independent state and for Indian military action to clear it of Pakistani forces.

Mr. Singh and other emissaries of the Indian Government have been stressing the need for a political solution of the problem of East Bengal in keeping with the demands Awami League leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman placed before President Yahya Khan in March. It seems hardly likely that these demands, which Gen. Khan rejected at that time, will be more acceptable today.

Apart from these political demands, the return of the refugees who have come to India seems an insuperable problem. Whatever concessions Gen. Khan is prepared to make to Bengalis in his expected compromise offer early next month, the return of the millions of Hindus who have fled East Bengal does not fit into the picture.

The fact of the refugees makes India a deeply involved party in any political settlement the General may propose. The nagging problem the Government of Mrs. Indira Gandhi has to deal with is what to do if Pakistan renounces responsibility for the Hindu refugees, for Mrs. Gandhi has repeatedly made it clear that India will not accept them as permanent charges.

NEW U.S. AID

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department announced yesterday that the U.S. had agreed to provide an additional $70m. to India to assist in handling the large number of refugees from East Pakistan.

Secretary of State William Rogers announced the aid grant following a meeting with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The State Department said the $70m. was in addition to $20.5m. already committed for refugee assistance to India. Mr. Rogers said that a part of the new aid money would be in the form of development loans.

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10 CIGARRILLOS IL.2.20

New drive seen for Kashmir independence

Asian News Service
Special to the Jerusalem Post

KARACHI. — The issue of independence for Kashmir, an area of severe Indo-Pakistan tensions, is likely to be revived soon as an issue for international arbitration. A group of dissidents have escaped from a prison in Azad Kashmir, the Pakistan part of divided Kashmir.

They have already announced they will form a government-in-exile which will include secession from Jammu-Kashmir, on the Indian side of the cease-fire line.

A memorandum will be sent to the U.N. asking it to take up the question of independence for the whole of Kashmir. The argument is that the future of Kashmir should not be viewed as an Indo-Pakistan problem, but one concerning the own peoples' desire for autonomy. Appeals will also be made to each nation individually.

Egypt oil pipe pact next week

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's Minister of State for Oil and Mineral Wealth, Mr. Ali Wali, said yesterday a contract with an international consortium for the construction of the proposed Suez-Mediterranean oil pipeline was expected to be signed next Thursday.

Talks on the project started here 10 days ago with the consortium delegation made up of representatives from France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Spain. Apart from these countries, Japan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and two oil companies, Mobil and American Oil Company, are also taking part in the project.

About $250m. have so far been pledged towards the projects, which provided initially for laying a 33[illegible] km. pipeline from south of the Suez Canal to a point just west of Alexandria.

Because of increased financial pledges Egypt has been pressing for a new pipeline, parallel to the original one. The Minister told a press conference yesterday that no decision had yet been reached on whether there should be one or two pipelines.

He said that, subject to price agreement, if it was decided to have one pipeline it would have an annual throughput of 60 million tons. If two pipelines were to be constructed each would have a throughput of 40 million tons, which could be expanded to a total of 120 million tons annually.

Pope calls for int'l Jerusalem

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope Paul VI yesterday renewed an appeal for the internationalization of Jerusalem. He said this would turn the city from an object of "implacable controversy" to a centre of "concord, peace and faith."

The Pontiff, addressing his cardinals in an annual audience, expressed disappointment over having failed to bring peace to Vietnam. But he said he would never cease "to favour every propitious occasion, so peace, liberty and prosperity" can be restored to Vietnam. He also urged the Hanoi regime to let in Vatican relief supplies, which so far have gone to the South only.

In a 10-page speech, the Pope also complained that the Church has shown "some painful and worrying setbacks," apparently alluding to disobedience within the Church, defections of priests, and challenges by atheism.

He said the Church faced conflicts in Italy, because of a dispute over a divorce law, and in Spain, the African provinces of Portugal and Eastern European countries.

Lin Ping, left, first Ambassador of Communist China in Chile, this week presented his credentials to President Salvadore Allende. At centre is Allende's Military Secretary. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet spacemen set new endurance record

MOSCOW. — Three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut orbital station early yesterday set a new record for prolonged space flight.

The trio passed the old space endurance record of 17 days 16 hours and 59 minutes set last June by fellow cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov in the Soyuz-1 flight. The U.S. endurance record of 13 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes was set in 1965.

There was no official indication how long the Salyut flight would continue or what endurance goal will finally be reached. Unofficial sources reported the cosmonauts might stay in space three to four weeks.

The three new record-holders — Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev — on Wednesday were reported to be feeling well as they approached the record mark.

Space doctor E. I. Vorobyov told the Trade Union newspaper "Trud," "Do the negative bodily processes stop at some time in weightlessness? Is there a limit to the body falling out of earth habits? Is there a fringe which should not be overstepped? So far, we cannot give a final answer to these questions. Research has shown that at some stage in weightlessness the loss of bone density stops." The cosmonauts are regularly measuring their bone tissue with a special instrument.

Soyuz-9 cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov were weak, dizzy and suffering from weight loss and heart irregularities when they landed. It took a month to completely readapt their bodies to earth's gravity. *(AP, UPI)*

Labour calls debate on U.K. in Mart

LONDON (AP). — Britain's opposition Labour Party yesterday called a special conference for July 17 to debate the issue of joining the European Common Market.

Anti-Market Labour M.P.s sought the conference in an effort to force a vote against joining Europe when the Common Market question comes before Parliament in the autumn. Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the party leader, had opposed the conference but was on the losing end of a 13-11 vote by the National Executive Committee yesterday to arrange one.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative Government has a majority of 28 in the 630-seat House. But it may need some Labour support to get the Common Market issue approved because of likely defections by anti-Market Conservatives.

20 A.U. delegates differ on Pretoria

ROME (UPI). — Foreign Minister Arsene Usher of the Ivory Coast told reporters yesterday his country would continue talks with South Africa despite the opposition of the Organization of African Unity (O.A.U.).

Usher, passing through Rome after the O.A.U. meeting in Addis Ababa, criticized the "inexplicable action of the conference president" in putting up for a vote the message from Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny who favoured efforts to deal with South Africa. Usher said the vote was not binding on the Ivory Coast.

Foreign Minister Auxence Ickonga of the Congo-Brazzaville, also arriving from the O.A.U. conference, differed with Usher and said the vote showed the world "that Africa remains united . . . and no one can talk of disunity in the O.A.U. We are happy to have once and for all settled this problem."

Jordan to continue paying wages

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An official Jordanian spokesman reiterated yesterday that Jordan will continue paying salaries to West Bankers who formerly worked for the Jordanian Government and did not return to work under the Israeli administration. However, he added in a statement broadcast over Amman Radio, the Government has suspended payments to former employees now receiving salaries from the Israel administration "pending restudy of their cases."

The latter category of employees received double salaries — one from the Jordanian Government mainly through emissaries, and one from the Israeli authorities.

The significance of the statement is that the Jordanian Government will now pay salaries to a few hundred people who served under the Jordanian regime mainly in the Ministries of Interior and Religious Affairs. The suspension order effects some 5,000 former employees who shortly after the 1967 war were absorbed by the Israel administration, in addition to another 4,000 new employees.

The suspension of cheques by the present Jordanian government to those employees who returned to their jobs under the Israel administration appears to conflict with the attitude of previous governments, which in the past urged them to return to work and promised to preserve their seniority rights and social benefits.

First mainland Chinese food to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The first shipment of foodstuffs from Communist China to the U.S. in more than 20 years is ready for delivery in San Francisco's Chinatown, a U.S. Customs spokesman said yesterday.

A ban on imports from mainland China to this country was imposed on December 17, 1950, and lifted last June 10. The five-ton shipment is in a warehouse in nearby San Leandro. It arrived from Vancouver, British Columbia, a week ago. A Customs source said the shipment apparently was meant for sale in Vancouver, but since the ban was lifted by President Nixon, it was decided to market the goods here.

The shipment consists of 166 cartons of delicacies, including dried watercress, red date soup, pickled ginger and vegetables, lotus paste, teacakes, dried winter melons, candies and canned cuttle fish sauce.

Several other shipments of food for sale in Chinatown — largest Chinese community in the Western Hemisphere — are on the way.

U.S. Customs Director George Brokaw said the San Francisco foodstuff shipment arrived in this country about neck-and-neck with another mainland China shipment to New York City — pig bristles, used for high quality paint brushes.

Ceausescu in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived in Moscow yesterday from Mongolia and was met by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Communist sources said.

There was no immediate indication whether he was staying here for any length of time or merely stopping over on the way home from his tour of China, North Vietnam, North Korea and Mongolia.

There was no announcement of a planned visit to Moscow by the Rumanian leader, whose talks in Peking are likely to have caused dissatisfaction in Moscow.

There was no explanation for the absence from the airport of Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny, Mr. Ceausescu's equivalent in rank, and the men who would normally meet him.

Ashe ousted in Wimbledon play

LONDON (Reuter). — Playing the game of his life, Marty Riessen yesterday demolished fifth seeded fellow-American Arthur Ashe to continue the first week shocks of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Riessen, 29-year-old son of a tennis coach, won 6-1, 9-8, 8-9, 6-4 to end Ashe's hopes for this year of becoming the first Negro to get his name on Wimbledon's illustrious roll of men's champions.

Twice in the past he has been a semi-finalist at Wimbledon, but in the third round match yesterday he could never bring his net game under control, especially the low volleys. Riessen, in contrast, was in tremendous form on the volley and dynamic overhead, scarcely missing a smash throughout the match.

Riessen was joined in the last 16 by compatriots Stan Smith, Tom Gorman and Jeff Borowiak. They were joined by seven Australians, and one each from the U.S.S.R., Mexico, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

Arab League probe reportedly sought by Boycott Office

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab Boycott Office, which has wound up its 31st congress in Damascus, reportedly has requested an Arab League review of its functions and future objectives.

According to reliable sources, the Arab League has been asked to discuss a proposal to dissolve the Boycott Office's 14 bureaus abroad, and consider proposals for a probe of the activities of Boycott director Mohammed Ahmed Mahjoub, who has been accused of receiving bribes to keep certain international firms off the boycott list.

Information on the bribe charge was reported earlier in the month by *The Jerusalem Post* and by the West German newsmagazine "Der Spiegel." Mahjoub reportedly has considered suing "Der Spiegel."

More revelations of U.S. secrets

(Continued from Page One)

bar publication by "The Washington Post" of a similar series.

The Government refused to say when, or even if, an appeal would be carried to the Supreme Court in "The Washington Post" case. There was at least a possibility the Supreme Court might combine the two cases, since both newspapers were drawing from the same 47-volume set of classified documents and analyses by Pentagon experts in writing their articles.

"The Times" yesterday also filed a motion for the appeal to be granted emergency status, thus assuring a prompt hearing. In addition, it submitted a request that the order of the Court of Appeals returning the case to the U.S. District Court be blocked.

Such an order could be issued by Justice John Harlan acting alone, since New York is in his circuit — the group of states in which each justice has limited powers to respond to emergency appeals. The request for a stay was rushed to Justice Harlan minutes after reaching the Supreme Court.

"The Sun's" report, written by its Washington bureau chief, Philip Potter, was attributed to a December 30, 1964 message to General Maxwell D. Taylor and other evidence—not specified—which Potter said was overlooked by the team that prepared the classified Pentagon study. "The Sun" said Johnson thought increased military ground strength in the South would be more appropriate than bombing the North. He was quoted as having told Taylor, a proponent of bombing, "I have never felt that this war will be won from the air and it seems to me that what is much more needed and would be more effective is a larger and stronger use of Rangers and Special Forces and Marines and other appropriate military strength on the ground."

Publishing reports on Vietnam based partly on the Pentagon report were, in addition to the Knight Newspapers, "The Los Angeles Times" and "The Chicago Sun-Times."

"The Los Angeles Times" said the National Security Council rejected in 1963 a State Department expert's recommendation that the U.S. pull out of Vietnam because it could not win the war against the Communists.

Here is the way more of the secret reports appeared in various newspapers during the past 24 hours:

Knight Newspapers — publishers of 11 newspapers—published a round of articles attributed at least in part to the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, and "The Baltimore Sun" reported from other sources that former President Lyndon B. Johnson remained "uncommitted and sceptical" after the 1964 election about whether to bomb North Vietnam.

Knight Newspapers, quoting information they said was taken in part for the Pentagon papers, said former Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara proposed a coalition government for Vietnam in 1967.

"The Chicago Sun-Times" said President Kennedy sent then Vice President Johnson to Saigon in 1961 with orders to "encourage" South Vietnam to request U.S. ground troops.

"The Philadelphia Inquirer" one of the Knight papers, said Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara became disenchanted with the military efforts in Vietnam — which he had originally recommended — and in a May 19, 1967 memorandum proposed to President Johnson that the U.S. persuade Saigon to seek an accommodation with non-Communist members of the National Liberation Front (N.L.F.) — the political arms of the Vietcong.

"The Chicago Sun-Times" said, "Sources, which involved the Pentagon study, indicate that the administration of President Kennedy did not order or engineer the coup which overthrew President Diem in November 1963, although it gave many signals that the coup would not be unwelcome."

(See Pentagon Papers, Magazine, Page 3)

Kenyatta ousts head of Defence Staff

NAIROBI (UPI). — President Jomo Kenyatta has sacked the chief of Kenya's Defence Staff because of his alleged involvement in a conspiracy to overthrow the Government, official sources said

Kissinger in London confers with Home

LONDON (INA). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's Adviser on National Security, arrived here yesterday on a short visit. He had lunch with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, and it was reported afterwards they had discussed various problems, including the Middle East.

Also visiting London is Amir Amin, deputy editor of "Al Ahram," and personal assistant to Hassanein Heikal, Egyptian politician and editor-in-chief of the paper. Amin, it was reported from American sources, was seeking an interview with Kissinger.

Cables in brief

TALKS. — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan met Foreign Minister Walter Scheel in Bonn yesterday at the start of two days of talks with West German Government representatives. Economic aid is one of the main topics of the talks.

UNEMPLOYMENT. — The Government reported yesterday that 762,407 workers were unemployed in Britain and Northern Ireland this month, 3.3 per cent of the working population and a postwar record for June.

SALARIES. — The Lebanese Cabinet on Wednesday night approved a five per cent increase in all salaries in Lebanon to offset rises in the cost of living. The raise is retroactive to May 1.

SPORTS. — Hongkong has decided to bid for the 1978 Commonwealth Games, Arnaldo de O. Sales, President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, said yesterday.

Soviet, Iraq: must liberate all territories

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Iraq said yesterday that no just and permanent peace could be established in the Middle East without "the liberation of all Arab territories occupied as a result of the Israeli aggression . . ."

The two countries stated this in a joint communique, issued simultaneously in Baghdad and Moscow, on the outcome of talks held here between Iraqi officials and a Soviet government and party delegation led by Mr. Vladimir Novikov, a member of the Soviet party Central Committee and Deputy Premier.

The Soviet team left Baghdad earlier yesterday for home after a one-week visit to Iraq

(See story — page 3)

Another cut in port surcharge

HAIFA. — The North American Shipping Conference this week cancelled the 10 per cent congestion surcharge on all export shipments from Israel to America. The move followed the Zim company's decision of last Friday to cancel the surcharge on all its lines.

The Shippers Council is now awaiting the reaction of the European Conferences, which carry the major share of Israel's foreign trade. Zim is a leading member in all the conferences.

SPUTNIK. — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another in its series of sputniks Cosmos-428, Tass reported.

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved
ALEX WOLFF ל"ז
a Memorial Meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Sunday, June 27, at 5 p.m.
Friends will meet at the cemetery gates at 4.45 p.m.
DRORA AND THE FAMILY.

To YAEL and DOV SION
and to RUTH and MOSHE DAYAN
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Lou Boyar
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and her family
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eria turns to public tings to curb thefts

ch, Lagos, thousands watch men ans being publicly executed by a . It is a grisly spectacle and many re wondering whether this can be to the outbreak of armed robbery Nigeria since the end of the civil i News Service's Africa columnist

d the proceedings, a Roman Catholic chaplain in administers the last sacrament to a robber about (Gemini)

EL OJO

LAGOS. — Lagos, Nigeria's you can wander (more properly ach) and join now there is ction — public

official answers g crime wave, armed robbery. nust have been ice this system ent was intro-

was jubilation that the end s in sight. Now voices: people of punishment spectacle of the gue that violent olent deterrent. demned armed Sub-Lieutenant officer in the l a firing squad cted thousands ria's "Sunday vent "The Bar e commentator to brutalize the Another called ody circus."

gument here is executions are effect it has on ns as such, but as an effective

out of the 12 are battling to e under control pecial tribunals armed robbers. me wave on the f a developing opportunities do th of education. e semi-sophisti- turned out from ons to do. Yet ch in the short- many to crime.

Crimes of violence started to gain momentum during the civil war in 1967 and became endemic as the war ended in 1969. Now it is usual to find robbers with automatic weapons which could only have come from a government armoury. Arms are thought to have been stowed away by deserters during the war. In the last few months troops and police have searched houses in many parts of the country. Arms, ammunition, smuggled goods and military and police uniforms have been found.

As soon as the war ended, night marauders and highway robbers began to terrorize society. Night journeys became unsafe, and even on daylight trips on lonely highways there was a risk of being ambushed. Bandits even mount roadblocks and check points, impersonating soldiers or policemen. They hold a car at gunpoint and relieve the passengers of their goods. Anyone who tries to resist is pumped with bullets.

In Lagos, the West and Northern States, banks first became the targets in Texas-type hold-ups. In the Mid-Western State, mail vans were often intercepted at night, and emptied of contents and occupants beaten up.

Pay clerks were also intercepted and thousands of pounds meant for workers' salaries seized from them in lightning daylight operations which usually last less than three minutes.

One of the most daring robberies was at Uyo recently. Mr. Justice Allswell Uranta was asleep when someone sneaked into his hotel room and carried away his briefcase containing money and important documents. In many of the incidents, soldiers are known to be involved.

The Government said that the rising wave of banditry demanded ruthless action. Although the Nigerian legal system is based on the English pattern, a decree promulgated by the Military Government imposed the death penalty for armed robbery. There was a provision for long jail terms, including life sentences for unarmed robbers.

Under the previous laws, an offence now carrying capital punishment would have earned life imprisonment with or without whipping. Ordinary robbery brought 14 years. Now it is 21.

When a suspect is arrested, there follows a trial by the Special Tribunal made up of a high court judge or a chief magistrate, an army officer and a senior police officer. All traditional legal processes are ignored. The trial is swift — one trial lasted less than five hours and the death penalty was handed down — and there is no appeal to any other legal tribunal or court against the verdict. It is subject only to confirmation by the local military governor. Such confirmation has never been denied.

But like the interpretation of all laws, the Armed Robbery Decree has had its various interpretations. A tribunal headed by a high court judge has recommended a re-definition of "arms." In its view, a hand-grenade does not connote arms.

The ordinary Nigerian is not worried by the legal jargon. His interest lies in what is being done to curb armed robbery and find solutions for its causes.

So far, public execution has not always deterred. Last month there was a robbery at the public execution site at Bar Beach.

Robbed as he slept in stalled taxi

HADERA. — A local man said he was robbed and threatened with a pistol as he sat in his broken-down car on the Coastal Road near here on Tuesday. A 22-year-old man from Hadera has been arrested in connection with the alleged crime.

The victim, Yosef Da'an, of Beisan, was travelling south in his brother's taxi when the vehicle broke down near Givat Olga. He decided to spend the night in the taxi, bedded down as best he could. About 12.30 he heard someone moving outside and saw a youth in uniform with a wad of banknotes — obviously taken from Da'an's own pocket — in his hand. He leapt out and tried to apprehend him, whereupon the thief pulled a pistol and waved him back.

The thief made off in a jeep, but Da'an noted his licence number and reported it to the police, who traced the owner and arrested him the same night. *(Itim)*

Arrested for petrol station hold-up bid

BEIT DAGON. — Three young men have been arrested by Tel Aviv police on suspicion of attempting to hold up a petrol station here on Saturday night. One of the garage attendants was injured during the incident and required hospitalization.

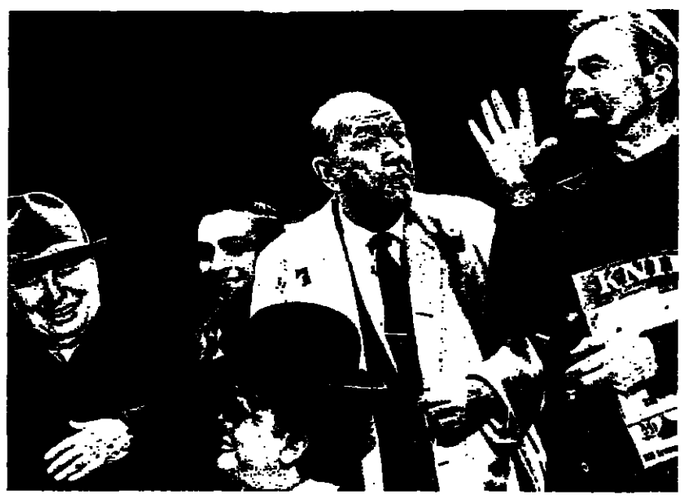
Police reported that one of the three suspects threatened the garage men with an Uzi submachine-gun and demanded that they open the safe. One suspect floored a garage attendant with a blow from an iron knuckle-duster.

In the end, the robbers accepted the garage men's claim that all their takings were in the safe, fixed under the floor of the garage, and that the key was not on the premises. They made off in a stolen car which was later retrieved by the police.

Police sources said one of the three men arrested was a former employee at the garage. *(Itim)*

THE NEWS IN PICTURES

French Air Force chief, General G. Gautieau, who led a flight of Mirage fighters on a friendly visit to the Soviet Union this week, is shown the cockpit layout of a Mig-21 by a group of Soviet officers. (AP)



Three British "exiles" in Switzerland, Charlie Chaplin, left, Noel Coward and James Mason, all resident at Vevey on Lake Geneva, watch the Swiss National Circus visiting the town. (Camera Press)

The new Israel Ambassador to Ethiopia, Mr. Hanan Einor, presenting his credentials to Emperor Haile Selassie earlier this month. (Meichial photo, Addis Ababa)

Prince Philip of Britain chats with guests at the Anglo-Jewish Association Centenary Dinner at Lincoln's Inn, London, on Wednesday night. (AP)

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau gets down for a big puff to blow out candles marking the 150th birthday of Chinguacousy township in Ontario on Tuesday. (AP)

Iraq, Soviets sign accord

BEIRUT (UPI). — IRAQ and the Soviet Union have signed a "protocol of cooperation," Baghdad Radio said yesterday.

It followed the conclusion on May 27 of a 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

It came only a few days after an Iraqi delegation, led by Oil Minister Saadoun Hamadi, signed in Peking an agreement for economic and trade cooperation with China.

Baghdad Radio said the protocol was signed on Wednesday night by Vice-President Salah Mahdi Ammash and Vladimir Novikov, head of a Soviet Government and Communist Party delegation which is visiting Iraq.

The signature followed the last round of talks between the two sides. Mr. Novikov, who is a Deputy Prime Minister and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, was scheduled to return to Moscow yesterday.

The radio gave no details of the protocol, and no indication of which fields of cooperation it covered. But the official Iraqi news agency quoted Mr. Novikov as saying on Wednesday that the Soviet Union "wishes to develop cooperation with Iraq in all directions."

Political sources noted that Iraq gets almost all of its weapons from the Soviet Union and other East European countries. There has been speculation in Arab news media recently that some of the extra income Iraq is getting under a new oil agreement with foreign companies will go to purchase more Communist military hardware.

The Soviet Union is also giving Iraq economic aid, particularly in the development of the national oil industry. Soviet financial aid and technicians from Eastern bloc countries have made possible development by the State-owned Iraq National Oil Company of the potentially rich North Rumeila oilfield.

Weapon against U.S.

According to the news agency, President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr told the visiting Soviet delegation on Wednesday that Soviet assistance to Iraq "is one of our weapons in fighting American imperialism and reaction in this part of the world."

Bakr accused "imperialist forces led by the U.S." of seeking to force Iraq to change its present political course "in cooperation with the allies in the area of these forces." He added, "The Soviet Union is well aware of this."

Novikov said the Soviet Union "fully appreciates the progressive measures taken by your government, especially the release of political prisoners, settlement of the Kurdish problem and closing the ranks of national forces in Iraq."

Soviet Deputy Premier Novikov wears Arab head-dress yesterday in Baghdad after signing of agreement between the Soviets and Iraq on Wednesday night. Lower picture, he is seen (2nd from left) in Babylon Museum, being briefed on model of ancient city. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. scholars get warm welcome in China

CANTON (UPI). — The first group of American scholars invited to visit China in 22 years arrived on Wednesday in the southern city of Canton and was welcomed with "warmth and enthusiasm," one of the students said.

The 13 young Americans, mostly graduate students, associated with the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, in Stanford, Calif., planned to spend one month in China.

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Readers' letters

FOSTER PARENT SCHEME FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We in the Golà read a lot about Israel's poverty problems. Everybody knows that they are due to Israel's crippling burden of defence expenditures and the new wave of immigration from the Soviet Union.

But there exists in the free world a scheme named foster parents scheme. Under this plan, an individual or a club adopts a child in an under-developed country. The donor contributes a relatively small sum monthly, which is sent directly to the children's parents; the foster parents remain in continous contact with the child and become directly involved, following his progress at school and when necessary augmenting their contributions with gifts in kind. If possible they visit the family and see their "child." Of course the children and their families are investigated before they are put on the list prospective adoptions.

A similar scheme could be introduced in Israel; no difficulty would be encountered in having these children adopted. It would work even better, because many of these foster parents would visit Israel and thus have a personal involvement with Israel which is preferable to contacts through institutions.

ELIAS AUERBACH

East St. Kilda, Australia, June 5.

Educational TV in the holidays

The Broadcasting Authority will present educational TV programmes for kindergarten children, elementary and secondary school pupils during the summer vacation, as in previous years. Some of the programmes should be seen with work books which may be bought at stationery and book stores. In addition to programmes on science, geography and cultural subjects, there will also be broadcasts on chess (with a special instruction booklet), quizzes, art, language and wildlife.

Broadcasts will start on Sunday, July 4 and continue until Friday, August 20, from 2.30-5.55 p.m. on weekdays and 4-5.55 p.m. on Fridays.

POSTCARDS WANTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On August 6, 1969, you published a letter of mine in which I asked your readers to send me picture postcards for my lectures in Holland to church groups, schools and organizations. Those postcards were really most useful. I am coming back again this summer to your country and I wonder if your readers could send me more picture postcards and material for my lectures to Kibbutz Dafna (Upper Galilee Mobile Post), where I will be staying during the first two weeks of July. If your readers could also send me some used Israeli stamps, I would be able to distribute them to handicapped stamp collectors who sometimes attend my lectures.

HAN WILLEMSE

Naarden (Holland), June 10.

IDEALISM NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The nation's thanks are due to Freda Keet (June 18) for her excellent analysis of and timely warning against the degeneration of Israeli society paradoxically enough by the importation of "Western" standards. True, we need advanced technologies, know-how, educational standards, and material improvement, but if all these are to be gained at the expense of our Jewish moral and ethical values then a vast re-education process needs to start not with the "Orientals" but with the "Westerners."

The first lesson should be that unless their contribution to society is greater than their contribution to themselves, their immigration (in all senses) becomes a mockery as well as a danger.

MILLIE DONBROW

Jerusalem, June 18.

HAIFA SKYLINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We in Haifa have a very good mayor, but he is far from being an artist. Instead of consulting artists who are not interested in making a profit and would tell him frankly what would be beautiful for the Haifa skyline, he has taken the advice of architects (June 9). And as everybody knows, architects want to build, build, and again build, whether what they do is beautiful or ugly, necessary or unnecessary.

There is plenty of room in Israel for building one tower after another in the style of Ramat Aviv in Tel Aviv, in places where they would harmonize with the very special beauty of the locality. So why choose our dear Haifa?

ANNE GARVIN

Haifa, June 10.

Troubled times for the Turks

Last month's kidnapping and brutal murder of Ephraim Elrom, the Israel Consul-General in Istanbul, were the culmination of a series of outrages in Turkey which began many months ago. Does all this violence mean that the country will be obliged to resort to an authoritarian — and maybe extremist — mode of administration? This question is here discussed — and answered, thoughtfully, in the negative — by a man brought up in Istanbul and who knows Turkey and Turkish ways well: ANDREW MANGO of the B.B.C.'s External Service.

LONDON (FWF). — TURKEY is going through a troubled time. After more than two years of student disorders — in which some 20 young people were killed, mainly in faction fights — a democratically elected government, headed by Mr. Suleyman Demirel, leader of the Justice Party, was ousted by the armed forces on March 12. Martial law was proclaimed in 11 of the country's 67 provinces on April 26.

The Israeli Consul-General in Istanbul was abducted on May 19 and later murdered by left-wing extremists calling themselves the Turkish People's Liberation Army. This outrage was followed by widespread arrests not only of student militants, but of almost the entire intellectual leadership of the Turkish left-wing movement. All this has prompted the question: is Turkey going the way of Greece or even of some Arab countries? The answer is almost certainly neither.

True, Turkey shares with parts of the Third World the problems and tensions of rapid development. Its population, which since the proclamation of the Republic in 1923 has trebled to 36 million, is currently rising by a million a year. Its cities are growing even faster and are, as a result, ringed by shanty towns. Despite great advances in the production of cash crops, agriculture is not developing fast enough to feed the country.

New industries are not, on the whole, competitive in world markets. Some $200-$300 million of foreign aid is needed every year to cover the deficit in the balance of payments. Inflation leads to recurrent devaluations of the currency — the Turkish lira dropping from 2.80 to the dollar in the early 1950s to 15 to the dollar today.

These are the problems with which Turkish governments have had to deal — governments which from May 1950 to May 1960 and from October 1961 to March this year have been freely elected and genuinely answerable to Parliament. And these governments have not served the country badly. A gross product of some $375 per head per year, rising every year by some 6 per cent, compares well with that of most developing countries. Industry accounts for over a fifth of the national product. Over a million workers are covered by social insurance and earn an average of $2 a day. Over 90 per cent of the country's children go to primary school; there are some 150,000 students in universities and colleges. There is little malnutrition; the average expectation of life is approaching 60.

Interrupted

Nonetheless, the progress of Turkish democracy has been interrupted twice: by a military *coup* on May 27, 1960, and by the "*coup* by memorandum" on March 12 this year. However, these interruptions were not due solely to economic factors — dissatisfaction with rising prices, inadequate services and job opportunities. A basic division in Turkish society is also to blame.

This division, which transcends economic classes, is between the traditional rulers and the ruled: on the one side, the bureaucracy, the officers, the intelligentsia — Westernised and secularised by Ataturk, the founder of the Republic, and trained to work for the people, but not with the people; on the other, all those who have been at the receiving end of paternalistic government. Parties representing this second group have won every free election in Turkey since 1950, with a predictability which has made many natural leaders of the country — particularly among the young — lose faith in democracy.

To remedy the situation, the intellectual advisers of the officers who carried out the 1960 *coup* devised a host of checks on the elected government. And in 1961 power, but not full powers, was handed over to a civilian government which could be challenged at every step by courts, civil servants, independent universities, newspapers and broadcasting services. In a society used to paternalistic government, the result was a crisis of authority — or even "anarchy," to quote the present rulers of the country.

The 1961 constitutional settlement has clearly proved unworkable. The majority of the people and all the main political parties accept this. And it is this consensus which bodes well for the future. This, and the consistent Turkish record of moderates defeating extremists. Thus, after the Second World War, Ismet Inonu, then leader of the sole permitted Republican People's Party, defeated his own hard-liners, allowed free elections and changed overnight from autocrat President to leader of a democratic opposition.

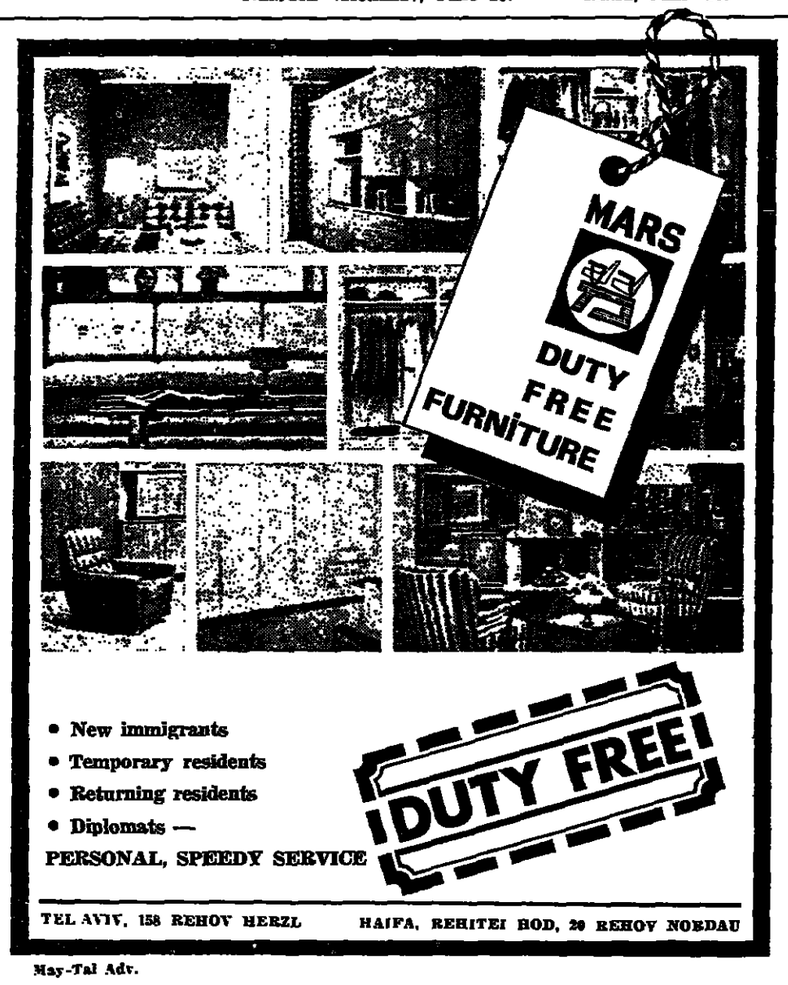
So too, after the *coup* of May 27, 1960, the ruling junta purged its own extremists, who advocated the continuation of military rule, and once again allowed free elections. And, since then, the growth of student extremism has been in marked contrast to the consistent rejection of all extremist parties — right-wing or left-wing — by the Turkish electorate. Finally the "*coup* by memorandum" of March 12 was a pre-emptive move by the High Command to forestall a straightforward military take-over which would have ended civilian government.

Two parties

This was realised both by the former Premier, Mr. Demirel, and by the former opposition leader, Mr. Inonu — who allowed members of their two parties to serve in the independent government formed by Dr. Nihat Erim, a professor of international law and a former member of the European Commission of Human Rights. The two main parties — the Justice Party and the Republicans — have thus voted for Prof. Erim and for the martial law which he has introduced to combat student terrorism. They will also undoubtedly support a new Constitution, on the understanding that Professor Erim will be true to his word, and that the new document, while salvaging authority from anarchy, will be no less liberal than the Constitutions at present in force in the West.

Turkey is not, of course, out of the wood. A new constitutional settlement will not be devised quickly or easily. Although Mr. Demirel would almost certainly win elections held now, he is not pressing for them. At present all responsible politicians — the new Prime Minister as well as his predecessors — are concentrating on the essential task — to keep Parliament in being, to preserve legal continuity, and to allow the withdrawal of the military from politics when authority and order have been re-established.

This is not an easy task. But it will be made easier by the experience which the Turks have acquired in running their own State for over eight centuries, an experience which differentiated them from some other countries which have dealt less successfully with similar political and economic difficulties.



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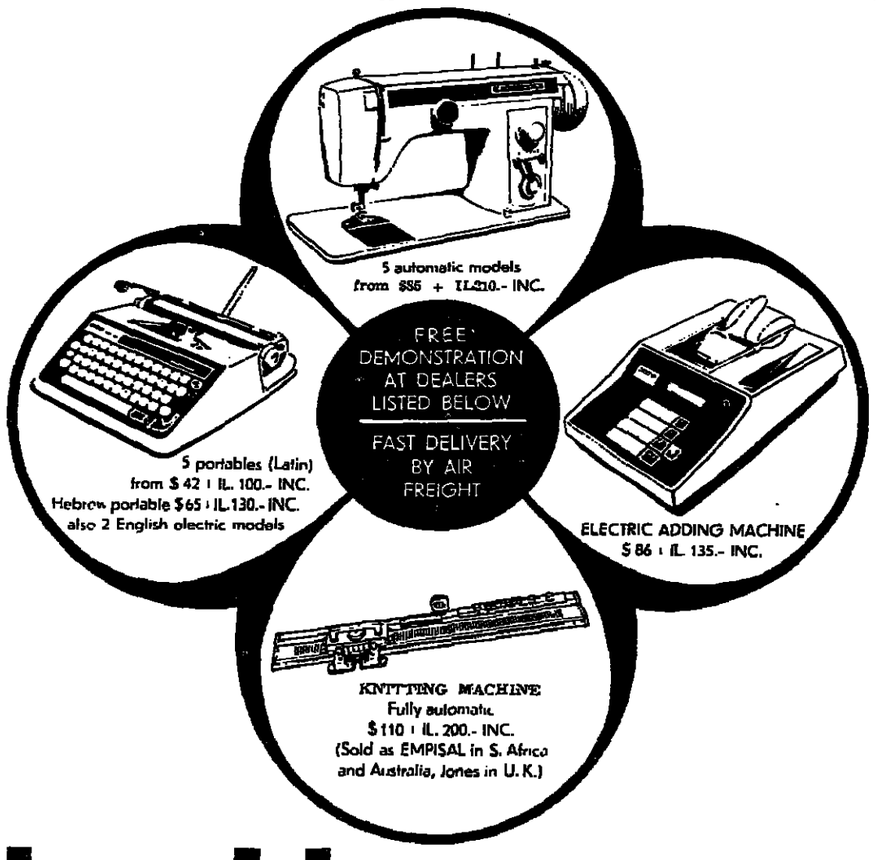

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respondent

LONDON. — nd three ap- r of the Eu- mmunity is at Agreement on was toasted : on Wednes- two days of otiation. chief British a champagne he beginning," Winston Chur- said, "a day greater sta- ity and great- years ahead." issues which ugh the night tional British and dairy pro- contribution budget. Loose tied on the shore fishing

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ht in Parlia- ntry will not one. Although expect a ge- he final col- veto, there is little enthusiasm for the leap across the Channel.

The Luxembourg agreement has come at a moment of maximum discontent with Conservative policies — rising prices and unemployment in particular. Labour disappointed the nation, the Tories seem to be no better. To many people in Britain the Common Market offers an aggravation rather than a solution. The failure of both parties to rise the public expectation has fanned the familiar anxieties of a great power that has shrunk within its own borders. The European adventure only intensifies them. Is Britain's destiny being handed over to foreigners? Is the national identity being submerged?

Enoch Powell, the rightwing Tory maverick, makes the doubts explicit. Never mind the figures, the former Minister says at every opportunity, it is sovereignty that counts. And sovereignty is being sacrificed.

Few politicians dispute that a referendum would produce a resounding "no," though opinion has been more fickle over the years than present hostility suggests. But there is no provision in the British political system for a referendum and Heath has no intention of succumbing to interested demands for a national vote. The decision will be made in Parliament.

On the Conservative side of the Commons about 15 diehard antimarketeers will be tempted to vote against British entry or at least to abstain. Among Labour MPs about 100 have declared their support in principle for membership. According to some estimates, about half of them would be willing to support the government even if the party leaders come out against. The government's majority would then be safe.

Labour activists in the country and the trade unions are overwhelmingly against British membership, but the pro-Europeans include Roy Jenkins, the deputy leader, and Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary. The position of Harold Wilson is characteristically ambiguous, but when he was Prime Minister four years ago he made one of the most devoutly pro-European speeches to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg (full of idealistic hopes and a determination not to take no for an answer).

Heath is waiting till late autumn for a definitive Commons vote. The Conservatives are certain to endorse Rippon's terms, but Labour is expected to reject them just as firmly. Wilson will then face the same dilemma as his predecessor Hugh Gaitskell 12 years ago over nuclear weapons: can the parliamentary leadership repudiate conference decisions? The constitutional doctrine is by now well established but reluctantly accepted. The Parliamentary party must make up its own mind. But will it this time? And even if there were a free vote, which lobby would Wilson enter?

Sophisticated opposition

Conservative opposition to the Market is predictable and chauvinistic. On the Labour side it is more sophisticated, but the strains of Little England can be detected there none the less. On the Labour left the overt complaint is that the European Community is a rich man's club, a conspiracy against the poor and the brown. It is also argued that a British Labour government would find its socialist wings clipped.

The evidence is not entirely convincing. European Social Democrats and trade unions are unanimous in welcoming their British comrades. The Six agreed this week on a new deal for the underdeveloped world. Most social services are better in Europe than they are in Britain.

But reason is only part of the "great national debate" Ted Heath has been promising ever since he took office exactly a year ago. The debate begins now in earnest. How great it will be is another question.

Filipinos shaken by mass murder in mosque

MANILA (AP). — Secretary of Defence Juan Ponce Enrile on Wednesday voiced horror over the "hideous, dastardly and brutal" massacre of 57 Moslems in a remote village of Mindanao, and offered 50,000 pesos (about IL28,000) to anybody who could lead the Government to the "discovery, identification, apprehension or destruction" of the 23 men who he said made up the raiding party.

In a radio broadcast from the troubled province of North Cotabato, Enrile said the scene of the Saturday massacre inside a Moslem mosque was beyond description.

The assailants, who hurled grenades and fired guns, had killed wantonly, Enrile exclaimed, adding that among the bodies were an infant at its mother's breast. He said 56 of the dead had been temporarily stacked up and covered with earth inside the mosque.

The region has been troubled for many months by bloodshed, often sparked by bitter feuding among Moslems, Christians and native tribes for control of lands and political rights. Several Christian families were wiped out in the past month. Asked if the mosque massacre could have been in retaliation for those murders, Enrile declined to characterize the killings as religious warfare.

In Congress, legislators urged the Government to take immediate action to stop the bloodshed, which official estimates say has taken more than 1,000 lives in the past year.

SAILOR ARRESTED WITH HIDDEN GUN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Portuguese seaman was arrested at the exit of the port on Wednesday, when a small pistol was found in his possession. The Coastal Police announced that the .22-calibre gun, with seven bullets in its magazine, was found hidden in the man's undershorts.

The 22-year-old seaman serves on the Zim freighter Timna.

Indira faces agonizing dilemma

By CHANCHAL SARKAR
NEW DELHI (ANS). —

EVERY day now Mrs. Gandhi has to make forceful speeches in Parliament and out, to assert that India is strong enough to fight but wishes to choose the path of restraint. She has had to affirm over and over again that the refugees must go back to East Bengal although India will not send them back to be butchered.

Her speeches reflect what must be an agonizing controversy within the administration.

From Bengal and most opposition parties there is strong pressure on the government to recognize Bangla Desh and to mount some kind of intervention. The argument is that if this is not done, not only will all principle be thrown to the wind but India's economic plans will be trodden underfoot by the vast army of refugees.

There is also a strong lobby against direct intervention which considers itself realistic, unemotional and wedded to *Realpolitik*. Its counter-arguments, which have an edge over the calls for intervention, are:

It is not at all certain that the people and politicians of East Bengal will welcome direct intervention by India and their welcome in any case may not last long. What would India do with Bangla Desh, assuming India helps liberate it?

Can India just leave Bangla Desh to defend and look after itself? International opinion would almost certainly disapprove of Indian intervention and the Aid-India consortium would cut off the $1,150m. of foreign aid just recommended.

The counter-argument continues that if there was intervention, help from other nations would certainly flow to Pakistan which would not hesitate to plunge into all-out war even at the risk of self-destruction.

And despite the view of several experts in India that Communist China would not intervene militarily or too strongly, this reading may be wrong and the Indian army is not too keen to take on two strong enemies on possibly three fronts.

However, this school is not averse to indirect help to East Bengal commandos and also calculates that Pakistan cannot for very long bear its high occupation costs.

Briefly, the argument is reduced to this: for India the cost of war can be enormous and its consequences are not fully predictable. Mrs. Gandhi has frankly admitted that she has not yet been able to decide on a line of policy. But six million is a critical enough number of refugees and if there is a further inflow, the pressure to act may be too formidable even for a government with the huge majority Mrs. Gandhi has.

15 kilos heroin seized near U.S. base in Vietnam

Asian News Service
Special to The Jerusalem Post

SAIGON. — At least 15 kilos of heroin have been seized near Hue in the past seven days, sources close to the police reported on Wednesday. Five kilos were seized in a raid on the home of a Vietnamese sergeant on Monday.

In other raids in the same area last week, police found 11 kilos of heroin and five kilos of opium in five separate places.

Hue is the main town in Thua Thien Province, near the demilitarized zone, where the Americans maintain a major airbase at Phu Bai, seven miles to the south of the city. Most of the heroin was seized in Huong Thuy District, where the base is located.

On Monday, the Health Committee of the Lower House approved a bill to outlaw marijuana. It will be laid before a plenary session of the House soon.

The campaign against drugs has been a major concern of the Vietnam Government following warnings that American aid would be conditional on vigorous action being taken against drug trafficking and its easy availability to American forces.

A number of businessmen and workers have sent a petition to the Lower House urging legislation to prohibit people under 40 years old from using drugs, but allowing people over 50 to do so freely.

MITTERRAND AGAIN HEADS FRENCH SOCIALISTS

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — THE French Socialist Party's ambitions to play a decisive role in national politics received an unexpected boost last week when Francois Mitterrand, long-time standard bearer of the non-Communist Left, was elected First Secretary. Mitterrand, 55-year-old son of a railway stationmaster, had been a captain without troops since 1965 when he stood for the presidency against General de Gaulle and, with Communist support, won 45 per cent of the vote. Since then he has seen his fortunes wax and wane. At the head of the Federation of the Left, a coalition of Socialists and Radicals, he tried to create a genuine left-wing alternative to the ruling Gaullist majority. But the old guard Socialists, headed by Guy Mollet, blunted Mitterrand's threat thanks to their own deeply entrenched grassroots influence in their party. And, although he proclaimed he was prepared to govern France with the aid of Communist allies, the Communist Party were profoundly suspicious of the new challenger. Without consulting them, Mitterrand announced a plan to set up a provisional government to replace the de Gaulle administration at the height of the strikes and turmoil of 1968. But a few weeks later all hopes of an effective alliance between French Communists and Socialists were doomed by de Gaulle's landslide election victory.

FRANCOIS MITTERRAND

Leftwing dialogue

Now, with the re-emergence of Mitterrand, prospects of a productive dialogue between the two major left-wing forces have strongly improved. Georges Marchais, the Communist Party's Assistant General Secretary, who has to all intents and purposes already succeeded his ailing chief, Waldeck Rochet, publicly recognised this new situation immediately after Mitterrand's election to the Socialist leadership. For the first time Marchais undertook that, if France introduces an electoral system based on proportional representation, the Communists will commit themselves to leave power if, after being elected into office, they are voted out again.

The conservative right has been prompt to assess the dangers of this budding coalition of the left-wing forces. "Le Figaro's" editor, Louis Gabriel-Robinet, wrote in a signed editorial that Mitterrand had broken with the Socialist's policy of clarifying their ideological differences with the Communists before embarking on a joint programme for the 1973 legislative elections. Jean Lecanuet, another unsuccessful presidential candidate against de Gaulle, announced that his middle-of-the-road Democratic Centre Party would have no truck with Mitterrand's courtship of the Communists. Lecanuet declared: "There is no question of our joining any front which involves an alliance with the Communist Party."

The Socialist Congress at Epinay near Paris, where Mitterrand hoisted himself into the leadership, marks a total break with the talking-shop traditions of the Party which Jean Jaures and Jules Guesde founded 66 years ago. Even its old name — the French Section of the Workers' International (SFIO) — has been dropped in favour of the briefer and more explicit title of French Socialist Party. Mitterrand owes his success to rallying the Party's extreme left and right wings against the traditionalists. But he made it by only a narrow margin of 11 votes to 10 in favour of the old leadership headed by Mollet and the outgoing Secretary-General Alain Savary. Savary makes no secret of his hostility towards his successor and of his determination to counter him whenever an opportunity arises. But Mitterrand is a skilful diplomat and negotiator. He is confident that he can win the loyalty of his rivals within the Party, particularly since the first task for them as well as for himself is to unite the Socialists in readiness for the 1973 elections.

Political polarisation

Mitterrand's success has accentuated the tendency towards a clear-cut bipolarisation of French politics between left and right. The strategy of a "third force," which the Democratic Centre's Jean Lecanuet and the Radicals' Maurice Faure both advocate, seems finally condemned. The most likely development is a swing by Lecanuet and his followers towards the centre of the government majority. Gaullism therefore looks like attaining the ambition which President Pompidou has set himself; it can seriously set its sights on federating all political elements outside the left, from Lecanuet's liberal reformers to the pseudo-fascist extreme right.

Under Mitterrand the French Socialist Party seems destined to lose its strictly working-class image and to become the party of the junior and middle-range executives. It will no longer be a competitor but a complement to the Communist Party. Mitterrand, who came close to wresting the presidency from de Gaulle in 1965, seems a good bet to be the combined left candidate again in the next battle for the Elysee Palace in 197[illegible]. His conquest on the Socialist political machine puts him in an exceptionally strong position for making a new bid for the presidency.

Immediate priority

But in the meantime the 197[illegible] legislative poll is the most immediate priority, and the accession of Mitterrand to the top job in the Socialist Party raises a number of interesting hypotheses. For instance, will the Party's face-lifting operation, which has endowed it with a more modern and dynamic public image, enable it to soothe the distrust of government opponents who still shudder at the idea of an alliance with the Communists? Equally important is the Communist imponderable in this equation: what choice will the Communists make between their present role as a powerful but isolated political force and the tempting fruits of an alliance with the Socialists? But this alliance will inevitably involve concessions and expose them to charges of "revisionism" from the Maoists and Trotskyists who are competing for the same clientele. Whatever the answers may be to these questions, the Gaullists now face the most serious challenge to their domination of the French political scene since the death of the General.

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LABOUR MINISTER ALMOGI

Flexibility before strikes— firmness in handling them

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

FOUR members of the Cabinet have acquired reputations for working at a near-killing pace — Premier Golda Meir, Finance Minister Sapir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Mr. Almogi. He is always at the Ministry before his staff, leaving his beloved Haifa at 5.30 a.m. to get to his office in Jerusalem.

I came to see him in order to sound him out on what needs to be done in the face of deteriorating labour relations in public administration. I had already had a glimpse of the amendment to the Law for Settling Labour Relations which Mr. Almogi is circulating among Alignment leaders. This law which draws from Scandinavian legislation, empowers the Minister of Labour to have *ad hoc* laws enacted to deal with strikes paralysing the country's defence or the operation of essential services and supplies. The Knesset would also make collective agreements binding as law on both employers and employees.

Yosef Almogi has come a long way since he was the boss of organized labour in Haifa, as far as initiating legislation imposing limits on the abuse of strike weapons. Indeed, it would seem that today that he, more than anyone else, appreciated the need for establishing normative patterns to deal with organized labour's standing in a technologically changing Israel. As the Histadrut seems to loose its grip over its constituent units, more and more people are looking to Yosef Almogi as the man who can provide some answer to the changing situation.

YOSEF ALMOGI

Charges levelled

THE background to our conversation was the series of charges levelled by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon against the Government (blame for the strikes, mismanagement of national resources, maladministration of public services, poverty...). However, he declined to discuss Mr. Ben-Aharon and his answers were indirect.

The Minister took pains to seek out the reasons for bad labour relations, especially in public services. "The additional reasons compounding the situation in this sector are:

- "Public services encompass the most essential enterprises of the nation and no substitute was available — thus the bargaining power and capacity to exert pressure of these groups of workers is so much stronger.
- "Whereas productive enterprises have to balance their balance sheets, public services face budgets.
- "The employers of public services are political creatures.
- "The framework of wages and working conditions in public services is of necessity much more rigid than in other sectors. At a time of general prosperity, a private firm can make flexible arrangements with its personnel, something which the public sector cannot."

However, Mr. Almogi believes that a new approach can produce results: "There is room for innovations in this area too. We need to find speedier methods of handling labour problems, and not only in the public sector, and to see in advance all the considerations and possibilities, and to be flexible before a strike takes place and to be firm afterwards, instead of doing it vice-versa. Such a stance would create a measure of credibility and education towards a tradition of orderly labour relations. If we do not make a move then we will slip even further down the slope into disorder. Under present circumstances, workers in this country believe that if they strike, they will always get what they demand."

My next question was to Almogi the Histadrut veteran: were not strikes a function of the failure of the Histadrut to properly represent the workers, for under law the Histadrut is the representative body of organized labour?

Mr. Almogi said "My reply springs from another question altogether that all of us have to ask — what kind of a Histadrut do we want? Whoever answers that the Histadrut should only protect those trade unions that have strong bargaining powers, will win very easy popularity among the workers. In such a case, the strong groups will benefit, and their enjoyment will only be short-lived. Because it will force the Government to absorb these increments won by the Histadrut and take from workers' pay packets much more than the extra cash they gained. However, should the Histadrut revert to its original and truer nature, it would mean taking an overall concept of things, balancing out the interests of all groups, taking the long-term view of wage-earners' real problems, and at the same time protecting the rights of those who do not enjoy serious bargaining powers. Naturally a Histadrut of that kind might risk unpopularity at certain times of stress, but that would be of a temporary nature. The Histadrut could be called upon to pay a fairly high price for this overall responsibility that reflects the true and not imaginary interests of organized labour in this country."

I asked whether one reason for people going on strike with such alacrity is because, whatever the outcome, they always get paid for the strike period. Mr. Almogi's reply was: "I have a clearly-defined attitude to the strike weapon and the labour relations that begin to be tense between labour and management. My approach is that strikes cannot be outlawed in a free economy, especially in a pluralistic one like we have. No one has the right to prevent workers from fighting for higher living standards. However, the questions begging a clear answer must find their expression by means of law. They focus on three essential points:

What is a strike? — I find it hard to grasp why international society has outlawed the use of certain weapons in times of war between nations, yet everything goes in strikes. Gas warfare is prohibited and no one can hurt prisoners-of-war, yet it is permissible to endanger human life when one strikes.

Who is entitled to declare a strike? A strike is a weapon is legitimate internal class warfare but we may ask is every little group of workers entitled to call a strike? In that case, what is the worth of an overall workers representation — whether inside the General Federation, the Trade Union, the Labour Council or the Staff Committee? A small group of 100 men can paralyse the work of thousands.

We have to define when a strike can be held. All workers appreciate the value of negotiations leading to duly signed collective work contracts. If they strike during the period of such agreement what's the point of all? That way lies anarchy...

Draft labour law

"The responses to these points must be given within the framework of the draft law for organizations of employers and employees that I am currently drafting. The Histadrut still operates according to the old Ottoman regulations, and needs a new legal basis."

What, I asked, was his party's attitude to this draft law? Mr. Almogi was pleased to report that his comrades in the Histadrut, led by the Secretary-General, concurred with him at the need for introducing normative patterns for conduct in these cases, and that a law should be drafted that should be subject to public debate.

Turning back to the actual issue of strike pay, Mr. Almogi says: "I do not favour legislation that forbids payment of strike pay just as I oppose any agreement that forces payment on us. It would be only natural that once we gain clear norms, any strike that is not recognized, must be treated as illegal, and to draw the right conclusions."

Mr. Almogi half-hinted that some of the difficulties come from Government offices. "It must be clear that in a period of over-employment there is pressure for more pay. We are seeking to square circles in the economy just as we have been doing in politics. We have sought to restrain wages, put up prices and impose heavy taxation all at the same time, which provides the basis for problematic labour relations. Add to them inflexibility before strikes and absolute surrender thereafter, which certainly educates to turn on the screw; plus procrastination, as well as vaguely-worded labour contracts, combined with contempt for the explicit promise and the binding commitment of the signed agreement — all together they created what we have to deal with today."

I recalled his warnings last August on radio and TV, and asked him to comment today. "I predicted then that the rise in prices in August might well bring in benefits for six months to a year but that it would rebound later on. You will remember how my colleagues in the Histadrut attacked me for demanding that price stability be gained by promising to avoid strike action. The results are well known."

Lessons for future

So what are the lessons to be drawn for the future? "For the present I urge joint efforts by the Histadrut and the Government, and an all-out information campaign to drive home the message of honouring wage agreements until the end of 1971."

What of charges that while workers' purchasing power erodes, tremendous war profits are being made? Mr. Almogi replied: "There are three ways of solving the problem of spreading out the burden properly. We could call ourselves a planned regime. That would be totalitarian in content, and that we will certainly not do. We could follow the example of Britain in World War II, not only of living in a state of emergency but of imposing an emergency regime, involving limitations of civil liberties, austerity, outlawing of strikes, prohibition of imports and private building. I have not heard anyone advocating such a solution. We are the only people in the world forced to fight a war amid economic growth. No one can grow during wartime by means of an emergency regime. We cannot afford to stop growing.

"So the alternative is to apply monetary and fiscal measures to spread out the burden under control. That we do. Naturally we Jews are clever and exploit every chink in the monetary control network. Instead of mourning this reality, we have to fill in the chinks.

I asked why the Labour Party was absent in all these current disputes. Mr. Almogi responded: "There are certainly not two distinct party platforms — one for the Histadrut and one for the Government. The Alignment in the Histadrut represent the same Alignment as is in the Cabinet. In all controversial issues that have economic and social ramifications, the party must resolve the matter. There is no greater danger to my mind for our country and its workers than the emergence of a Histadrut party and a Government party. Indeed I am utterly astonished at the conduct of our party in this particular issue."

TECHNION TO CRACK DOWN ON CHEATING

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA— CHEATING in examinations has reached such proportions, says the Haifa Technion Dean of Students, Prof. Brian L. Silver, "the examination system is becoming meaningless." Now the Technion intends to crack down heavily on all cheating.

Prof. Silver told me that he believes the Technion must act on cheating despite the fact that it is a national problem rather than one of the Technion. According to information from the other universities, cheating is widespread in all the institutions, and in fact the students "bring it with them" from their high schools.

"I do not believe that the situation in the Technion is worse than in the other universities. I also believe that this is a very serious problem that must be solved by Israel's educators at the high school level, because at present many students do not even feel that they are doing anything wrong by cheating. Nevertheless, I feel it is the Technion's duty to do everything we can to put a stop to it." He was convinced this must be done, despite the fact that it would put the Technion in the limelight and might make it appear as though only it suffers from the problem.

Prof. Silver said that it was impossible to estimate the scope of the cheating, but that it is fairly general, "and even the very good students engage in it, although only a small percentage are caught." Even for those caught, the relatively light punishment, obliging them to take the examination again is hardly a deterrent — and some staff members believe that it may even be an incentive. For the good students, who help the others, having to take the examination again, is merely a matter of a few hours of extra work; for those who are not well prepared for the examination, it gives them a chance to do better at the second try possibly saving them from failure.

Heavy punishment

Prof. Silver maintains that "punishment for cheating should be extremely heavy, because it is inexcusable." He proposes that any student caught cheating should lose a year, which would still be short of expulsion that is practised in many universities in the Western countries. He realised that this would be a very unpopular move, which might result in the students rising against the management. "But I believe it is our moral duty to stand up to the students on an unjust matter, like cheating, even if we incur the risk of student unrest." He also suggested that most examinations should be held on the "Open Book" system, permitting the students to consult text books, because he did not believe that it was necessary for modern technology students to learn every formula by heart. He also proposed much stricter supervision of examinations and the complete forbidding of "toilet time," because this is one of the easiest ways to cheat.

Prof. Silver added that he plans to ask the Students' Union to issue a statement declaring its opposition to cheating, to clear the way for stricter measures by the management. "Personally I do not see how the Union can refuse to make such a statement, as failure to do so would imply that they support cheating."

The newly-elected Union chairman, Ehud Grossman, told *The Post* that the question was "a complicated one," and that at present he would neither come out for or against cheating. He intended sounding out student opinion by initiating a referendum, in which the undergraduates would be asked to reply whether under the present Technion examination system they considered "copying" (cheating) necessary.

He thought cheating was "very widespread," perhaps as high as 80 per cent. (One student told me it was over 95 per cent in his opin and even those who did not to engage in it were under sure from the rest to "join in not be a spoilsport.")

He came out strongly against stiff punishments proposed by Silver, "because I don't believe will solve the problem." Instead suggested that it might be practical to change the system marking, and evaluate each in relation to the average achi ment in each examination. He believed that the problem brought to the Technion from high schools, and in order to solve it, it must be tackled at level, and even in the element schools.

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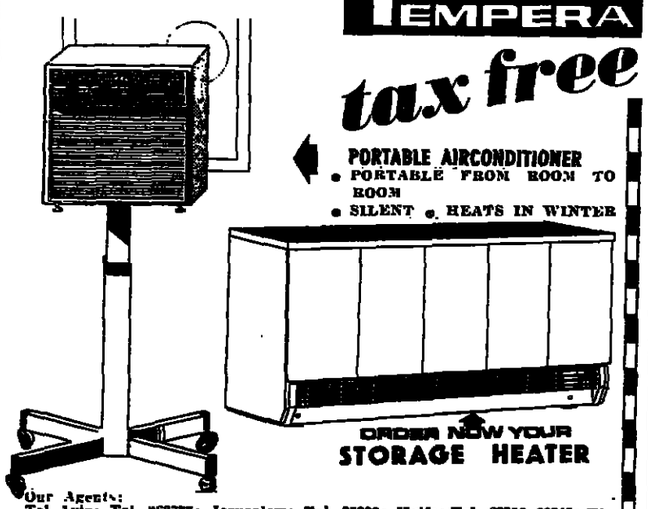

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WHO IS CAUSING THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION?

IN 9 MONTHS of negotiations for the continued spiritual independence of religious education, since the reorganization in the Ministry of Education

NO RESULTS HAVE BEEN REACHED

Why does the Minister of Education deny the legal status of State Religious Education?

The State Education Law 1953 clearly states:

"Paragraph 8 (a) (1) The functions of the District Supervisor are to intervene in State education institutions on administrative matters only."

In his statement of December 15, 1970, the Legal Adviser to the Government explicitly said:

"The District Supervisor is authorized to call supervisors and instructors in his district for consultation on pedagogical matters, but this authority does not apply to supervisors and instructors of State religious education, under the specific regulation of Paragraph 8 (a) (1)."

Who is it that wants to change things, then?

The setting up of districts according to the reorganization plan of the Minister of Education entails merging State religious education with State education.

The National Religious Party is firmly opposed to this.

Any other interpretation is an attempt to conceal the truth and lead the public astray.

The spiritual independence of religious education was won after a hard struggle when the State of Israel was first established. Nothing will make religious Jewry forfeit this independence.

The essence of religious education cannot be determined by secular educators — this is properly the object of religious educators

Let the Labour Party implement the State Education Law 1953 to the letter AND THEN THE CRISIS WILL BE RESOLVED

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...voltage lines menace lives in city streets

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ısl that it ient to take 'all into the Leidner home from the ground up through the verandah, instead of through the staircase where it was likely to bump against the freshly plastered walls. The assistant on the ground handed the rail up to Pitusi on the second floor verandah. Pulling it in, Pitusi lifted the light rail into a horizontal position. The far end of the rail touched an electric cable running parallel to the front of the house just over three metres distant from it. An electric current at 22,000 volts hit Pitusi and knocked him to the ground. He never rose to his feet again. A doctor hastily called pronounced him dead.

Investigation

As is standard procedure in fatal work accidents, the police investigated whether foul play was involved and notified the Labour Ministry to investigate what was obviously an accidental death. The Labour Ministry inspector noted the fact that the distance between the house and the nearest of the two-tier, high-tension lines is three metres ten.

The residents of the house relate that inspectors of the Electric Corporation also investigated the accident. All the reports appear to agree on one point: they attribute the accident to Pitusi's own carelessness. I say "appear" because such reports are classified and not open to the public or press. No newspaper reported his death. Israel has a high rate of accidents of all kinds not only on the roads. I learnt of the Pitusi case by chance from a retired electrical engineer perturbed at the widespread indifference to deaths by electrocution. On the whole they are shrugged off as *force majeure*.

High-tension electricity wires are dangerously close to this apartment house on Mt. Carmel, Haifa. (Tauber photo)

Enquiries established that the 22,000-volt high tension line and a transformer in Rehov Mapu were built long before the house was completed some time ago. The city engineer's office duly licensed its construction, satisfied that the distance between the power line and the wall of the house conformed to the regulations laid down in the city outline plan of 1943 (which has the force of a by-law and is still valid). It prescribes a minimum of three metres distance between wall and wire.

The head of the Electric Corporation's network department, Chaim Cohen, explained that Israel, like many other countries, has no Government regulations applicable throughout the country on minimum safety distances from high tension lines. In their absence the Corporation applies its own standards long ago modelled on those in use elsewhere. Mr. Cohen quoted from the regulations of France and Germany which regard a minimum of three metres as safe. In the Soviet Union even two metres are thought sufficient, he said. In Switzerland, however, the minimum is five metres, and that for an interesting reason: the Swiss experts held that enough space should be left between a high tension line and a structure for a fire brigade ladder to be set up in position in case of need.

Legislation lacking

Mr. Cohen also said that for years the Development Ministry had been drafting regulations on safety in electricity distribution, but that some ten months ago the engineer who had worked on the subject (A. Rakover) died and no new man had yet been appointed. "We are interested in regulations becoming binding in the whole country. At present they are applied through each local authority separately... Future legislation will follow the practice of today."

The Electric Corporation's legal adviser, Michael Kaplan, denied any company responsibility for the accident in view of the fact that the local safety code in this regard had been complied with, and that the power line had existed before the house was built.

An independent safety engineer with country-wide experience, Michael Bleiberg, of Haifa, was unimpressed by the examples of France, Germany, the Soviet Union and Israel and roundly declared the distance of three metres between the wall of an inhabited house and a 22,000 volt high tension line as "absolutely insufficient," especially for a country like Israel. "Is it so difficult to imagine an uneducated woman, say a maid flinging out some dirty water from the verandah, or a child shooting a jet of water from a syringe or some toy, or sending off a kite? One day the house will need a new coat of paint on the outside and a scaffold will be put up. A worker will only have to stretch his hand and will be within inches of the cable. Safety precaution calls for anticipating possible *risks*. High tension lines aren't risks, they are certainty, the certainty of death," says Bleiberg.

In the safety engineer's view the house at 16a Rehov Mapu, and all houses similarly close to unprotected high tension cables are unsafe. In inhabited areas they should be buried in the ground, and it should be made mandatory by law. "Safety regulations should have regard for the simple man and how he acts, not for what the company engineers think how he should act. The Electric Corporation is expanding its netwrok all the time and thus spreading potential dangers. Live high tension wires should not remain exposed. It will cost money, but the public should insist that something is done."

An engineer at the Technion's Electricity Laboratory, Robert Van Raalte, says that high tension cables which are not insulated and passing close to or through inhabited areas can be shielded by a protective metal net which is earthed and prevents direct contact with the cables. These nets also provide protection against electrocution when the cable is torn and falls down.

Who is to pay?

But of course, protective measures of any kind cost money. As a rule everybody is in favour of safety measures as long as somebody else pays for it. In relation to the whole cost of putting up high tension lines, that of putting up a metal net which Mr. Van Raalte suggests as a precaution near housefronts, would not be high. Both independent engineers concur that inhabited houses need protection against high-tension current passing close to them.

The Development Ministry, the Standards Institute, the Association of Electrical Engineers, the Productivity Institute and not least, of course, the Knesset, should be asked whether it is right to leave the fixing of safety standards in fact (as distinct from formal responsibility) to an interested company with a monopoly position? Is it not a fact that we have hundreds of thousands of first-generation consumers of electricity in the country in whose homes the adults do not indoctrinate their children against the dangers of electricity? In Haifa this month, an 11-year-old girl, Rachel Mizrachi, was electrocuted when she climbed on the roof of a hut to retrieve her toy and touched a live wire less than half a metre above the roof. Not a few of the residents of the house in Rehov Mapu are apprehensive about their high-voltage "neighbours" 3.10 metres from their verandahs and windows — six high tension cables. Other home dwellers with such neighbours live without fear simply because they do not understand the risks.

Integration pipes

There are many other shocking omissions in preventive action against electrocutions. Network department head Cohen cites the case of a large consignment of aluminium irrigation pipes offered to the Government free of charge. The pipes were six metres long. The Electric Corporation, alert to the danger, warned that its high tension lines were six metres above the ground and carrying them upright might expose the irrigation workers to accidental contact and certain death. The warning was ignored, and a number of deaths has been the result.

Two local companies produce such pipes here. The I.E.C. asked them, the Ministries of Agriculture Commerce and Industry to shorten the pipes to reduce, if not eliminate, the danger. Nothing was done. The I.E.C. spent a good deal of money on propaganda to warn the farmers. In 1964, 24 persons died by electrocution. In the six years up to and including 1970 the death tolls were 13, 10, 18, 10, 24, 22. In the first six months of this year five persons were killed, the latest little Rachel Mizrachi, or 126 men, women and children in just over seven years.

New wing for ORT school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The residents of Kiryat Bialik, the fast-growing garden town in the Plain of Zebulun and a show place of efficient self-government, this week dedicated their comprehensive vocational high school to Morris L. and Barbara Levinsohn of New York, whose donation has made it possible to expand the school substantially. The school is a joint enterprise of ORT and the local council.

Established six years ago, about 800 boys and girls attend the school's 26 classes in a variety of specialized courses, from electronics to metal trades for boys and fashion and sewing for girls. Vocational subjects are taught together with general subjects up to matriculation level. When the new wing now under construction is completed the school will have room for 900 pupils and 29 classes.

The donor, Mr. Levinson, is National Chairman of the UJA and member of its executive committee, UJA President for Greater New York and a board member of the Joint.

'WE'RE BUILDING A BEAUTIFUL CITY'

Kollek wants Jerusalem Arabs to share in local government

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Jerusalem Municipality has begun to institute self-government on a small scale among the Arab villages lying within the Municipal boundaries.

Mayor Teddy Kollek revealed this week that the Municipality has provided the villages with budgets which the villagers themselves can spend on roads and other improvements as they see fit. Mr. Kollek, who was meeting on Tuesday with staff members of *The Jerusalem Post*, expressed regret that a measure of self-government had not been given to the Arab population of the city as a whole. "If we want to live in peace we have to give the Arabs a chance to assume responsibility. If we treat them in a paternalistic fashion one day it will end in trouble."

MAYOR KOLLEK

Mr. Kollek mentioned the possibility of establishing two Jewish boroughs and one Arab borough within the Municipality, each of some 100,000 population. "I wanted to do this three years ago." The idea had been rejected by government ministers in informal conversation, he said. The Arabs might have accepted the idea then or after the civil war in Jordan last year, the Mayor said, but he did not think they would now. "They may again in a year."

The Mayor said that cities abroad with mixed populations were beset with inter-communal troubles. In the face of this, Jerusalem, which is more mixed than most, has preserved "an astonishing tranquillity."

Mr. Kollek said that he had written a personal letter to former Jordanian defence minister Anwar Nusseibeh, following the latter's interview on Israeli television on the occasion of Jerusalem Day. Mr. Nusseibeh had said that his city, Jerusalem, was being developed without his having any say in it. Mr. Kollek did not quote from his letter but he indicated its gist when he expressed regret at the refusal by Jerusalem Arabs to participate in local government. "I think the Arabs are making a tragic mistake for themselves. They want all or nothing. We'd be glad to have them on the building committee or on the education committee. They could even run an independent committee for their own schools. They're cutting off their nose to spite their face but we have to keep these options open."

Speaking about the Black Panthers, the Mayor disapproved of the fact that Prime Minister Golda Meir granted an interview to Panther leaders. He likewise condemned an interview granted to a Panther leader on Monday by Arye Pincus, head of the Jewish Agency. "It was the wrong thing for him (Pincus) to see him and it was the wrong thing for the Prime Minister to see them. The Premier sees the Panthers, becomes disappointed with them and then says they're bad boys." The Mayor said that when Panther leader Eddie Malka was asked to come to a job interview, he checked his calendar and said he couldn't make it because he had appointments to see several Knesset members and several Government ministers.

Mr. Kollek had particularly sharp criticism for Mr. Pincus and the Jewish Agency leadership. "Yesterday (at the opening session of the reconstituted Jewish Agency assembly) Mr. Pincus suddenly discovered that there are social problems in the city. Two and a half years ago, when I spoke at the Conference on Human Needs, I said that social problems in the cities are the most acute because of the contrast (between poverty and means), more accute than in Ofakim for instance. The great brains of the Jewish Agency laughed me out of court. Now Mr. Pincus thinks he will solve the problem by seeing a Panther."

Mr. Kollek reiterated a recent statement that a family which had taken over an apartment in Jerusalem intended for new immigrants should have been arrested. He said there were at least 3,000 families in Jerusalem who need better housing and asked if an individual's taking direct action to solve his own problem was better than organized action to solve the general problem.

New hotels

He said that after completion of the four large hotels in the city presently under construction or in the advanced planning stage, additional hotels should be moderate sized, of up to 120-150 rooms.

There was no cause for masochism in our view of the way the city was developing, he said. "I think we're building a particularly beautiful city and doing lots of beautiful things nobody pays attention to." He cited the park around the Old City, the Valley of the Cross, Ramat Eshkol ("The best public housing development in the western world") and the park on King George Road. "We will have to be a modern city. People dreaming about the city of 40 years ago are dreaming about a city that didn't exist. It was a city of terribly dirty, ugly slums, without parks or trees and nobody wanted to live there. Jerusalem will be a beautiful city that will keep its ambience."

The Mayor attacked lack of coordination in planning on the part of the Government. He said that the first 400-500 families would be moving into the new buildings on French Hill by the end of this year without construction of schools having even begun.

Asked what measures were being taken to counter Vatican criticism on Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek replied "I'm not certain the Government does things to make the public relations situation easier." He also thought the speech of Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef a few months ago was not helpful. He said he had spoken to more than 59 members of the National Council of Churches during his recent visit to New York and that he had accepted an invitation to address the World Council of Churches in July.

Asked if he thought Gahal's continuation in the Municipal coalition to be of value, he said: "I consider it vital for one main reason. I wouldn't like to see nationalistic tendencies grow out of proportion. If Gahal is outside the coalition such feelings may be whipped up. And on an everyday work basis they're very constructive. They have been from the beginning. There was no reason for Mapai to keep them out all those years." He said, however, he intends to push for Meron Benvenisti's appointment as deputy mayor despite Gahal's threat to withdraw from the coalition "because he's better qualified than anyone else on the council to do the job."

Mr. Kollek said he had now dropped his plan to bring some foreign planners of reputation to review the master plan. Instead, he said, efforts were being made to streamline the city's antiquated planning procedures. A new urban planning unit, to be headed by Benvenisti, is being set up with the help of experts from the planning department of the Greater London Council. The head of that department already has spent 10 days in Jerusalem and two other experts are due to come next month for a brief visit.

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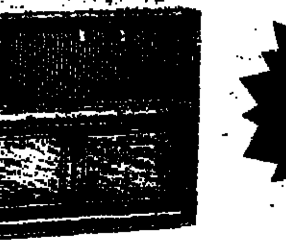

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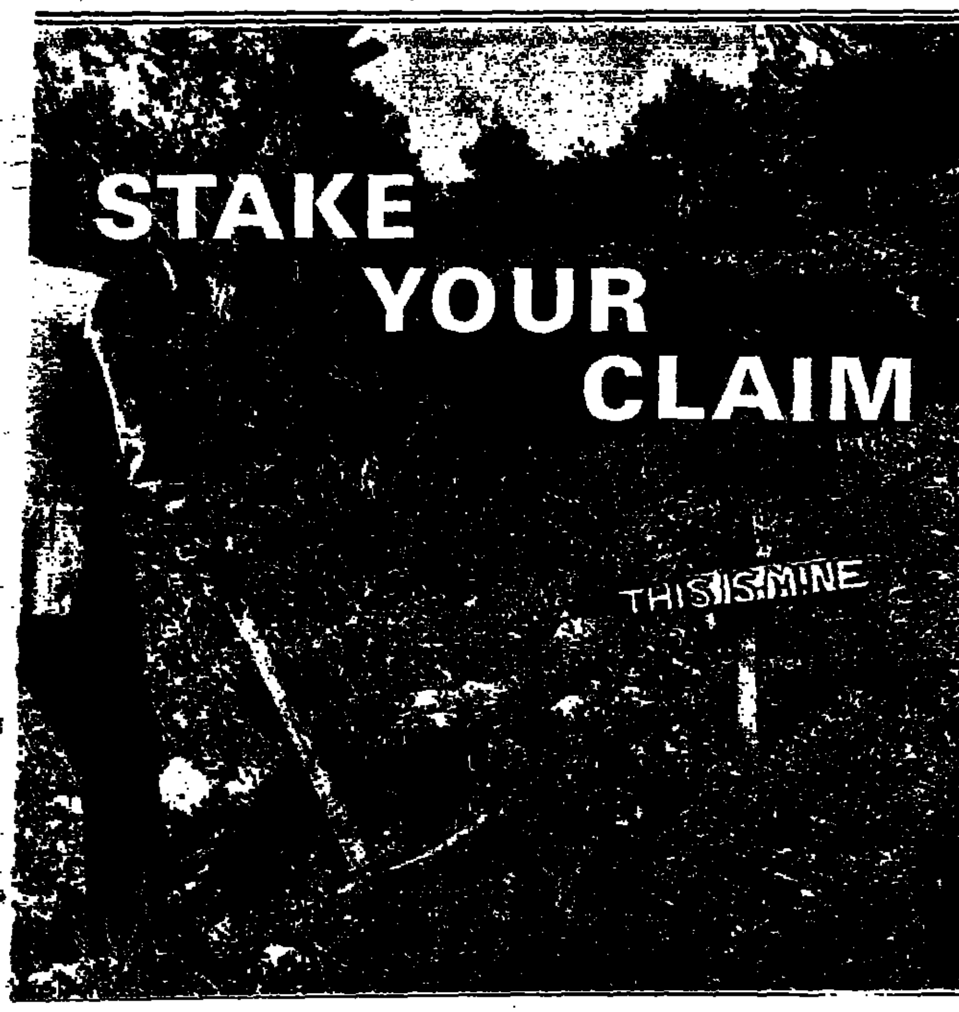

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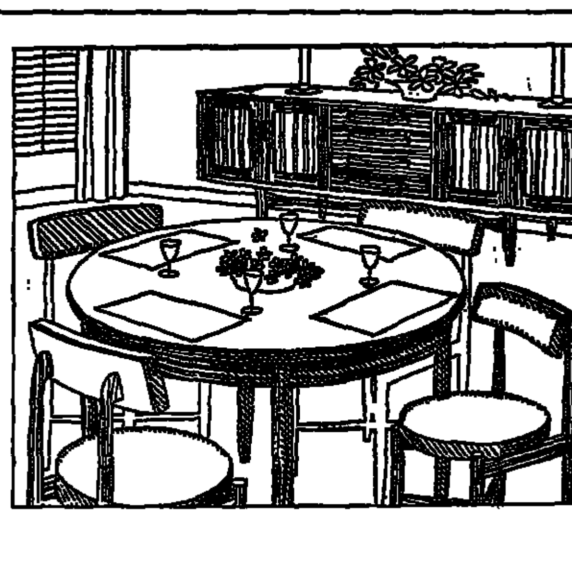

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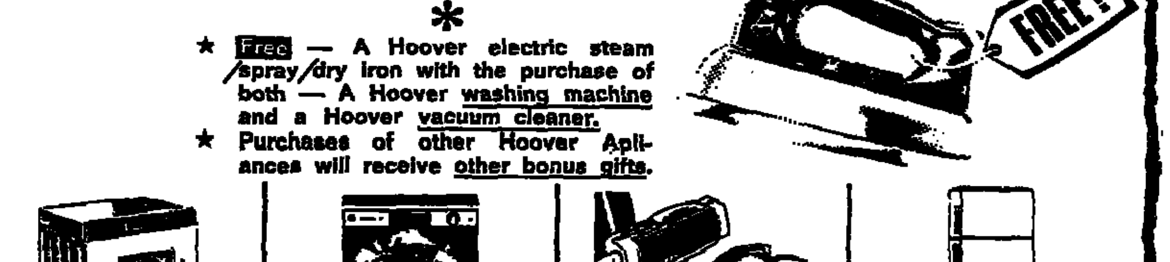

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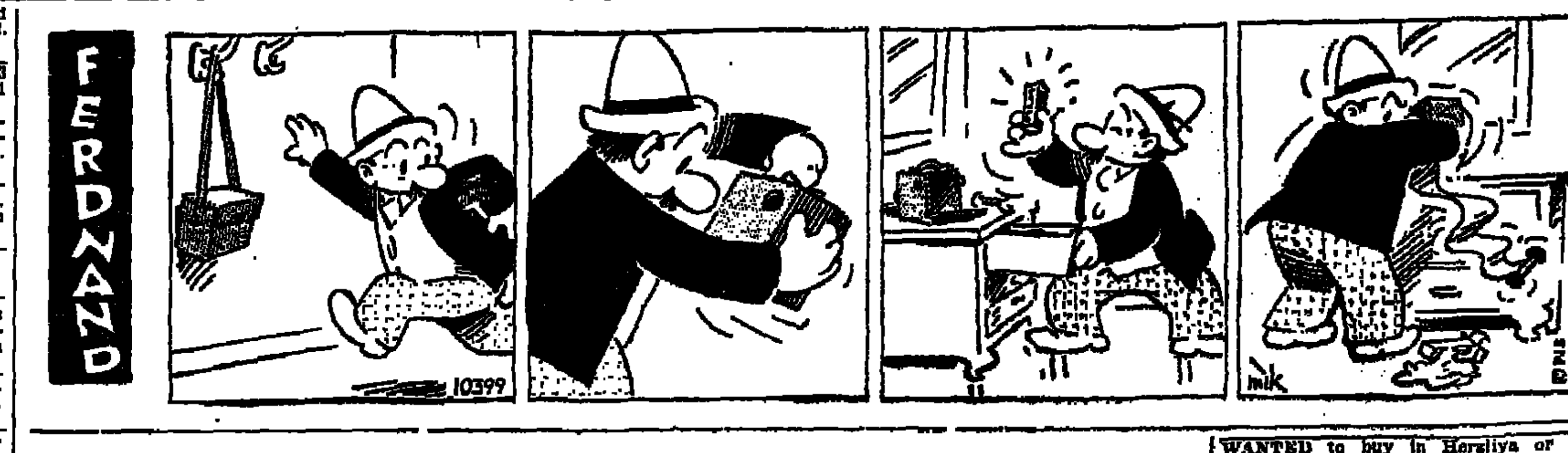

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TO LET for tourists, well-furnished 2 rooms, telephone, gas, refrigerator, television, North Tel Aviv, Tel. 269454.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS to rent centre of Holon, Tel. 841488.

TO LET unfurnished luxury 4-room flat, central heating, elevator, telephone, 2nd floor, front, near Kikar Malchei Israel, IL800, Baum Real Estate, 107 Allenby Rd., Tel. 621127.

TO LET in Kiron, 3 rooms, furnished flat, telephone, Tel. 787338.

4½ ROOMS unfurnished, new, entry August, per monthly rent, IL1,000, Vidor, Tel. 622865.

WANTED TO RENT, furnished or unfurnished flat, North Tel Aviv or Ramat Aviv, 3 bedrooms, central heating, telephone, for 10 months or 1 year, beginning September, 1971. Please furnish details in writing by air mail to Prof. George Ohrinz, 53 Teacock Farm Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173, U.S.A.

TO LET elegantly furnished, 2-storey house (4 rooms) with garden, quiet street near Dizengoff, from August 1. Tel. 247095, 6-8 p.m.

IN HOLON apartment for rent, 3 rooms, fully furnished, elevator, phone, hot water, parking place. Tel. Gershon, 847865.

TO LET furnished luxury flat in Kiron, 3 bedrooms, central airconditioning, two toilets, telephone, Tel. 343380 between 8-10 a.m., except Shabbat.

TO LET 3-room fully furnished flat, 3 months or 1 year, Tel. 692089, Tel Aviv, 8-12.30, 2-5, Lieber.

FOR RENT near Savyon, 3-room semi-furnished apartment, central gas, hot water and heating. 28/14 Rehov Hamagal, Rimon, Kiryat Ono.

TO LET at Neve Avivim, 4-room luxury flat, furnished, for 1-2 years. Tel. 413470, Tel Aviv.

TOURIST to let, luxury room, also monthly. Tel. 234359, Tel Aviv.

4-ROOM FLAT, new, unfurnished in North Tel Aviv, monthly rental IL900, Vidor, Tel. 622865.

2-ROOM unfurnished flat, monthly rent, Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel. 225790, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 2-room furnished apartment, new building, all conveniences, for tourists, close to beach, 219 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 346489.

TO LET in South Zahala, 4½-room unfurnished flat, 102/60 Rehov Beit El, IL 450 per month, Tel. 059-2307, Elat.

FLAT TO LET, Tel Ganim, 3½ rooms, unfurnished, available immediately, IL450 per month. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate. Tel. 777626.

RENT, SPLIT-LEVEL, 4 rooms, garden, in Ramat Hasharon (Neve Rassco), IL700 empty, IL850 furnished. Tel. 775564.

BIG ROOM near Sheraton, Hilton, for tourists. Tel. 440639, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished room for woman, Rehov Jabotinsky, near sea, with/without kosher meal. Tel. 249896.

REHOV BE'ERI, Tel Aviv, to let 2½ rooms, furnished, plus telephone, Tel. 412689, 441312.

2-ROOM flat on Rehov Feivel, hot water, central heating. Tel. 255505.

IN RAMAT CHEN, furnished apartment in 2-family house to let, 3 rooms plus hall, Tel. 748343, between 5-7 p.m.

TO LET 4 rooms, unfurnished, with central heating and elevator, IL1,000 per month; 2½ rooms, unfurnished, with central heating and elevator, in North Tel Aviv, 37 Rehov Ben Yehuda, apt. 4.

TO LET nice room to lady, lift, telephone, 77 Rehov Frishman, flat 6.

UNITED FLAT AGENCY helps you to find any flat from 1-4 rooms for any period of time, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 245630, 14 Kikar Massaryk, corner 88 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

TO LET nicely furnished room, centrally situated, to elderly lady or gentleman. Tel. 58879.

1/2-ROOM apartments to let for 3 months. Tel. 445700.

WE HAVE numerous apartments and villas for rent for July, August, in and around Tel Aviv. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, from 9-5.

COTTAGE fully furnished, 4 rooms, available July 15 for 1 year, Tel. 730569.

TO LET 3½ furnished rooms, air-conditioning, unoccupied. Tel. 331800, 243413, after 4 p.m.

4-ROOM luxury furnished cottage apartment, modern kitchen, from August. Tel. 03-758352, Kiron.

RAMAT AVIV to let in exclusive vicinity, 4 rooms, 1½ conveniences, central heating, furnished, elevator. Tel. 772888, 8-10, 2-4.

TO LET 3-room furnished flat with telephone, Beit Lessin vicinity, Tel. 03-224262.

FOR RENT in Ramat Gan, new 4-bedroom apartment, 200 sq.m., split-level, central heating, unfurnished, available now, $300 per month. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, from 9-5.

TO LET nice room. Tel. 232818.

MONTHLY RENT, 4-room furnished flat, Holon, for long period, Tel. 847036, from 1 p.m.

TO LET furnished flat. Tel. 241845.

TO LET in Givatayim, 5 Rehov Hamagal, 4-room fully furnished new flat, 2 years, from September. Tel. 951721, ext. 738, Dr. Parav.

TO LET 5 rooms, furnished, for 1 year, near University. Tel. 419535.

HOLON, 3½-room flat, fully furnished, for 1 year starting August 1. Tel. 840456.

WANTED TO RENT for long period, heated house, 4 or more rooms, Givatayim, Ramat Gan, Tel Ganim. Tel. 747929.

3 ROOMS plus dinette, furnished, small garden, heating, airconditioned, bedroom, telephone, to let for 2 years. Tel. 755769 from 2-4 p.m. or evening.

TO LET 2-room flat, furnished, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 259958.

FOR RENT in Savyon, 3-bedroom house, furnished, central heating, telephone, airconditioning, on 2½ dunams, for 1 year, from August 15, $750 per month. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman. Tel. 241155, from 9-5.

NICE 2-room flat, furnished, for 2 months or longer, near all transportation in heart of city, may be seen Friday and Sunday, 10-5. Apt. 11, 5 Rehov Micha, Tel Aviv.

WANTED from beginning August, small cottage or ground floor flat, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, long lease. Telephone Jones, 771962, Tel Aviv, or contact 28 Neve Rayim, Ramat Hasharon.

FURNISHED VILLA to let, July, swimming pool facilities. Tel. 777307.

TO LET 2-room charming furnished flat, telephone, airconditioning, large terrace in villa with garden in Givatayim, July-August for single couple. IL450 monthly. Tel. 721338.

FOR MONTHLY RENT, North Tel Aviv, 3½-room flat, central heating, telephone. Please Tel. 04-241205.

FOR MONTHLY RENT 2 new flats, 3 rooms, unfurnished, Ramat Gan, Oasis house, rent IL 500 per months. Vidor, Tel. 622865.

NAILAND REAL ESTATE comprehensive range of apartments available for sale and for lease, 320 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 446294.

NAILAND Real Estate offers flats for sale for IL50,000 and on monthly rentals on long and short leases. 320 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 446294.

FOR SALE, in all parts of Tel Aviv, luxurious flats of various sizes, apply to: Adam Stern and Co., Contractors, 5 Rehov Shilo, Tel Aviv (near Ibn Gvirol and Bloch), 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6.30 p.m. Tel. 245815, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE in Ramat Aviv, near University 2¼ rooms 2nd floor closed balcony, built-in cupboard, IL58,000, no agents. Tel. 417271, 411343 except Shabbat.

GERI-GARRUN Real Estate and Trust Co., for villas and apartments, for sale and rental in Tel Aviv, Herzliya Pituah, Ramat Chen, Savyon. Special offer: new 3-room unfurnished apartment in Neve Avivim, double bathroom "Rim" cupboards. Tel. 234919, 235020, 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv.

"DIROT ZAMERET BEHOLON" is building in centre Holon (on Shenker-Sokolov-Sderot Kugel streets) luxury 3, 3½, 4-room flats, modern installations of American luxurious building style, easy payments. Call 45 Sderot Kugel (opposite Hiss cinema), Holon, Tel. 844413.

THE ROAD to Clarin is the road to a nice flat. At Clarin you will find a huge selection of over 300 flats at prices starting from IL 42,500, apartments of all sizes, flats for immediate entry and flats for entry in 2 years.

4-BEDROOM apartments with large salon and dining corner for sale in best position, Ramat Gan, high priced apartments, but well worth it. Contact Louis Chesed, Tel. 777626.

FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! for sale large selection new and old flats, various sizes, Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency 14, Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

AHARON BRON, LTD. Building Contractors: Office: 38 Rehov Hapalmach, Tel Aviv near Beit Hashiryon, Sunday and Wednesday 5-7 p.m.: offer 3-3½ roomed flats in good vicinity, Tel Aviv, luxurious, at reasonable prices.

ALALOUF — "ADMAT ISRAEL" — leading Real Estate brokers, flats, business, plots, 130 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 612253, 621922.

2, 3½, 3-ROOM flats in North Tel Aviv, lift, central heating, central hot water, 47 Rehov Shimon Hatarsi, near Ibn Gvirol corner Nordau. Particulars on the spot, 10-12, 3-5 p.m. or "Simar" Builders Co., Ltd., Tel. 754686.

FOR SALE in Neve Avivim, 3-room luxury flat, 8th floor, central heating, private parking, IL120,000. Tel. 417684.

FOR SALE 3½ rooms, North Tel Aviv, bedroom and kitchen, fully furnished, 3rd floor, Tel. 347480.

FLATS, big and small for sale and to let, join our growing circle of satisfied clients. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate. Tel. 777626.

LUXURY FLATS, 3½, 4, 4½ rooms in Bat Yam, prices starting at IL65,000. Apply Clarin, 32 Rehov Rothschild, Bat Yam.

FOR SALE 3½-room flat in Ramat Gan, near Kesem. Tel. 746119, evenings.

FOR SALE Savyon, villa, on 1,800 sq.m. Tel. 933671.

FOR SALE 2½-room corner flat in Ramat Gan, 13 Rehov Rehovot Hanahar. Tel. 739669.

2½-ROOM flat, Ramat Gan, for sale, reasonably priced. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate. Tel. 777626.

WORRIED PARENTS, you will find a flat for your children at Clarin, at prices starting from IL42,500., easy terms, selection of over 300 flats. Clarin flats, 32 Rehov Rothschild, Bat Yam.

2½ NEW luxurious rooms for sale, Rabinovitch, 109 Derech Haifa, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE in Ramat Chen, Kiryat Ono and Savyon, 3-bedroom villas and cottages; in Kiron, apartments and penthouses. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

RAMAT AVIV, for sale, 2½-room flat. Tel. 410655.

3-ROOM FLAT plus dinette, luxury, 3rd floor, quiet place, centre Bat Yam, IL85,000, Tel. 869664.

FOR SALE, luxurious 3-room flat, centre Ramat Gan. Tel. 738448.

WHEN do you want to enter your new flat? At once? In a month? Next year? Or maybe in 2 years? At Clarin you will find a flat that will be ready when you are. Visit Clarin, 32 Rehov Rothschild, Bat Yam, 38 Rehov Rothschild, Rishon Lezion.

FOR SALE 3-room luxurious new flat, centre Ramat Gan, plus parking. Tel. 738350.

FOR SALE 4½-room apartment, 2nd floor, new, luxurious, central gas, heating air-conditioning, elevator, Flat 4, 155 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv. Weekdays 3-6 p.m., Saturday 10-5. No agents.

HAIFA AND VICINITY

FOR RENT, a wide selection of unfurnished and furnished apartments of all sizes. Long and short term rentals available. Anglo Saxon, Haifa, 129a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81203.

WANTED 2-bedroom furnished flat, preferably ground or 1st floor, Haifa, Ahuza, for 1 year from September 14, 1971. Write with details to: Black, 19 Hanover Gardens, Salford 7, England.

TO LET 4 fully-furnished rooms, Speiser, 56 Rehov Einstein, Tel. at work: 225111 ext. 435, Haifa.

MONTHLY RENT for 1 year, 4-room luxurious furnished flat, hall, central heating, garage. Mador Agency, 33 Rehov Moriah, Tel. 88840.

TO LET separate house, 3 rooms, furnished. Apel Agency, Tel. 87387.

TO LET furnished 4-room flat, new, Upper Hadar. Tel. 68485, 3-8 p.m.

FOR MONTHLY RENT 4-room house with furniture on Carmel, Haifa, Tel. 84922.

3-ROOM, completely furnished single house with garden, to let. Tel. 81653, between 2-6 p.m.

MONTHLY RENT for 1 year, 3-room luxurious furnished flat in Moriah, central heating, IL800 per month. Mador Agency, 33 Rehov Moriah, Tel. 88840.

CALL US if you have an apartment to let. We'll make it easy for you with our long list of clients. Anglo Saxon Haifa, 129a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81203.

VISIT RASSCO model apartments in Ramat Hadar, Haifa. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m.). Address: 40-42 Rehov Leon Blum (opposite Rehov Hanna Senesh).

FLATS for monthly rent, immediate entry and also from September. Diesendorf Agency, Tel. 85956.

FOR SALE, Romema, living room and 2 bedrooms, wardrobe, large kitchen, garden level, October occupancy. Tel. 243679.

FOR SALE on Carmel, 3 rooms and hall in Ahuza; 4 spacious rooms, central Carmel; 3 rooms and dressing room in Romema. Particulars: Mador Agency, 33 Rehov Moriah, Tel. 88840.

FOR SALE. The biggest, most beautiful selection of apartments in Haifa and in the vicinity of Carmel. Priced from IL45,000 to $150,000. Anglo Saxon, Haifa, 129a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81203.

FOR SALE central Carmel, 4 rooms, under construction. Apel Agency, Tel. 87387.

HERZLIYA

VILLAS! VILLAS! VILLAS! For sale in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala and Savyon, large selection of 3 to 5 bedroom villas and cottages from IL90,000 to IL230,000. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044, 775001.

TO LET pleasant furnished villa in Herzliya Pituah, July-August, living room, 3 bedrooms. Tel. 03-35121.

BARGAIN for sale selection of villas, houses, farms in Herzliya area, Kfar Saba, Ra'anana, Ramatayim, "Hamercaz." Tel. 921-338 Ra'anana.

NAILAND Real Estate, to let for 1 year, fully furnished villa, 3 bedrooms, in Herzliya Pituah, 320 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 446294.

COME HOME to Ramat Hasharon. Or maybe you'd be happier in Herzliya? We have a splendid choice of 3- and 4-room apartments in both places, priced from IL45,000 to IL90,000. Anglo Saxon Ramat Hasharon, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 774044.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituah 4-bedroom furnished villa, $500 monthly, Hamaoul, Tel. 937934.

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH choice of villas of different sizes, Yerev, 03-932871.

FOR SALE flats, businesses, shops, plots, Tel. 933430, 79 Rehov Sokolov, Herzliya.

TO LET 4-room flat + 3½-room flat, furnished in Nof Yam, Herzliya. For information call 932976, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HERZLIYA PITUAH villa under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, Tel. 933071, Yerev.

FOR SALE 3-room beautiful apartment, 1st floor, Rehov Harav Kook, Herzliya, Tel. 226416, 207682, Tel Aviv.

HABIT HERZLIYA PITUAH near Acadia and sea, split-level character apartments for sale, 3 rooms (70 sq.m.) from IL88,000, 3½ rooms (150 sq.m.) from IL112,000. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

VILLA, 6 rooms, unfurnished, in Herzliya Pituah, $500 monthly, rental for 2 years; cottage, 3½ rooms, unfurnished, telephone, IL800 monthly. Apply 27 Rehov Ben Yehuda, apt. 4, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE HERZLIYA, 3 or 5 bedrooms, huge living room, view, IL87,000, available immediately. Tel. 933987, until 8 p.m.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, beautiful villas starting from IL800. Anglo French G.M.A. Tel. 930572.

DON'T COMPROMISE. Maintain your standards within your budget, reasonably priced homes, apartments and villas in Herzliya town, Ra'anana and Kfar Saba, in quiet residential streets, Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

WANTED to buy in Herzliya or surrounding, luxurious villa or flat. Tel. 930764 from 4-7 p.m. except Friday.

FOR RENT in Herzliya Pituah, 3-bedroom house, nicely furnished, telephone, air-conditioning, for 1 year from September, $400 per month. Contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, from 9-5.

SEASHORE, near Sharon Hotel, 7 rooms, luxury villa, full comforts, for July—August, Tel. 932875.

HERZLIYA PITUAH 3-room flat, heating, IL85,000. Anglo French G.M.A. Tel. 930572.

FOR SALE on hill overlooking Herzliya Pituah and sea, 4-room luxury apartments, heating and parking, 4 apartments in building, only IL93,000, Geri Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, large selection of villas starting at IL155,000. Anglo French G.M.A., 148 Rehov Hanassi, Tel. 930572.

HERZLIYA PITUAH: 1) For rental furnished 3- and 4-room beach front villas overlooking sea, long occupancy, beautiful garden. 2) For sale, at last, villa with a den and large kitchen. Completion soon. 3) Two magnificent 1-dunam plots adjoining good position. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

NETANYA

NETANYA HOUSING CENTRE sales 24-hours service. Nobil Realty 053-28493.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, we have a few choice apartments for rent during the summer months. Contact immediately. Anglo Saxon Netanya, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Tel. 053-28290.

RUSH, RUSH, RUSH! Just a few apartments left in semi-completed building, all modern conveniences including central heating, fantastic value at only $20,000, Hurry, call Anglo-Saxon Netanya, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Tel. 053-28290.

ONLY $11,500 can get you a second apartment in Israel, Anglo-Saxon Netanya, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Tel. 053-28290.

VILLA FOR SALE immediate occupancy in Beit Yanai, situated on 1-dunam land, occupied by 140 sq.m., magnificent panorama view to the sea, sustains 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 wash-rooms, laundry room, Contact Anglo-Saxon, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Netanya, Tel. 053-28290.

NETANYA—LOVELY 3-room flat near sea IL60,000.— Nobil Realty, 053-28493.

NETANYA—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 rooms, new, spacious, IL67,000.— Nobil Realty, 053-28493.

NETANYA, nice, new flat, 3 rooms, sea front, IL110,000; great choice of flats and villas for sale or for rent. Bella Office, 2 Rehov Sha'ar Hagai, Tel. 053-23188.

NETANYA, luxury 3-room flat, overlooking sea, elevator, parking, Rehov Ussishkin, IL70,000. Tel. 053-24769.

OTHERS

FOR RENT in Afeka, 3-bedroom house, furnished, telephone, available now, $370 per month. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, from 9-5.

VILLAS! VILLAS VILLAS! For sale in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala and Savyon, large selection of 3- to 5-bedroom villas and cottages from IL100,000 up. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044, 775001.

NIMROD HOUSE, entrance of Kfar Shmaryahu, new luxurious flat of 4 rooms, unfurnished for monthly rent, IL850 per month. Vidor, Tel. 622865.

IN KFAR SHMARYAHU for sale large villa on 1 dunam, Tel. 937088, Nadav.

IN KFAR SHMARYAHU and Herzliya Pituah villas for sale and for rent. Nadav, Tel. 937088.

KFAR SHMARYAHU, to let 4-room villa completely furnished for 2 years, Tel. 445790.

ONLY 2-3 villas, still available in the villas estate of Kiryat Ganim Ra'anana, various sizes, according to plans. For details contact Kiryat Ganim Ra'anana, 41 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv. Tel. 622641.

3-BEDROOM furnished villa Neve Magen, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 418565, from 4 p.m.

RAMAT HASHARON for sale, 3-4-room flats, starting from IL45,000 and villas up to IL85,000, Anglo-French G.M.A. Tel. 930572.

SINGLE VILLAS and cottages for monthly rent in Ramat Chen, Ramat Hasharon, Kfar Shmaryahu, and luxury flats in Tel Aviv for short and long terms. To let, Tel. 58733.

TO LET — a split-level house of 3 bedrooms and a large living room in Ramat Hasharon (Neve Rassco) is available in July for an unlimited period. It can be rented furnished for IL800 or empty for IL700 ($200). Please call 775564.

FOR RENT furnished villa in Ramat Hasharon, 3 bedrooms, living room, covered playground, garage and garden, for July-August or 1 year. Groos, Tel. 03-778986.

TO LET for July, August, September, furnished 4½-room cottage in Ramat Hasharon, Nave Magen. Tel. 774937, evenings, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5 FURNISHED ROOMS with telephone, near Weizmann Institute, July-August. Tel. 952591.

FOR SALE in Rehovot, villas and apartments of all sizes, some near Weizmann Institute. Contact Anglo-Saxon Rehovot, 208 Rehov Herzl., Tel. 950134.

TO LET, end June, 2 years, beautifully furnished flat, 3 bedrooms, stereo, heating, washing machine, Rimon, entrance to Savyon, 38 Rehov Hama'agal, 7th floor, Tel. 755605, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

A FLAT in Rishon Lezion? The best flat, the best buy, at Clarin Flats, 38 Rehov Rothschild, Rishon Lezion. At Clarin you will get a nice flat to suit your pocket.

Freight

THE PROMISED LAND LTD. now handles freight! Customs clearing, forwarding, warehousing and packaging, attractive rates, 10 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 27225, Jerusalem.

Interior Decoration

INTERIOR DECORATION, curtains per measure, washing, spanning, furniture/car upholstery, Danziger's Workshop, 6 Rehov Ruppin, Tel. 224936, Tel Aviv.

WALL PAPERING, painting, blinds rebuilding, "Studio Dizengoff," 69 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 229571.

Lessons

LEARN TO DANCE in 5 lessons with Hanni Reh-Bretschneider, certified teacher, 23 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem, Tel. 22808.

PRIVATE LESSONS in intermediate and advanced English, speech and conversation, H. R. Raider, Ph.D., appointment call after 5 p.m. Tel. 269470, Tel Aviv.

IN 3 MONTHS you can learn! Guitar, drums, bass, etc. "Kempis," Tel. 252143, 7 Rehov De Haas, Tel Aviv.

BRIDGE LESSONS, perfect, beginners and advanced, different languages, Tel. 234006, Tel Aviv.

Musical Instruments

NEW CHOICE PIANO and Electronic Organs and used piano bargains, available on easy terms at Goren Piano Tuners, 12 Rehov Shamai, Tel. 24441, Jerusalem.

NEW PIANOS of famous makes, also opportunities from IL800.—, bought, sold, exchange, lending. Payments possible, "Gottesman" 38 Allenby Rd., (opposite Mograbi), Tel. 03-55882.

CHOICE PIANOS incomparable in quality and price, Bechstein, Steinway & Sons, Haegele, Schimmel, Monington and Weston, at the leading specialist Kleinmann, 3 Koresh, 23786, Jerusalem, 30 Zamenhoff, 222089, Tel Aviv. Free delivery. Duty-free imports.

FOR SALE plenty of sheet-music (mostly classical). Dr. Ernst Linz, Jerusalem, Romema, 16 Rehov Sharei Israel, 525085, 10-12 a.m.

Plots

PLOTS FOR VILLAS in Herzliya Pituah and area. Yerev, 03-932871.

NAILAND Real Estate, ground in Hadera at IL3,500 per dunam. Why buy and keep? 800 sq.m. in Rishon Lezion, 3½-room flat in Netanya, IL50,000; 4 dunams in Daliat-el-Carmel, 320 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 446294.

INTERESTED IN BUYING plots, Danya and Carmel, for people abroad, at higher price than any other offer, "Signon" Ltd., 61 Rehov Ha..., Tel. 64739, 535341, Haifa.

FOR SALE, Shikun Dan, plot, suitable for 2-family house. Tel. 938504.

FOR SALE, plot, Herzliya Pituah, 58084, 6-8 Sunday to Thursday.

KFAR SHMARYAHU, large plots for sale, Nadav, Tel. 937088.

Purchase-Sale

"HAKONEH," Tel. 820653, Tel Aviv, purchases furniture, refrigerators, televisions, radios, translators, tape-recorders, record players, records, washing machines, sewing machines, men's, women's and children's wear and all household equipment. Tel. 820653, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and we will come to your home. Tel. 984480, between 8-10 p.m. and will come to your home also on Saturdays.

BUY A SWING for your child — Kol-Bo Savyon, Tel. 751532.

WANTED to buy second-hand stereo tape recorder. Tel. 28731, Hadassah.

FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS, duty-free refrigerators of all kinds, washing machines, ovens, etc. Refrigerators monthly rent. Service and Maintenance, Kirur Scharf, 84 Rehov Dizengoff, 2..., 224871, Tel Aviv.

MAGIC-CHEF (U.S.A.) gas range, Blenko P.O.B. 206, Kiron, Tel. 03-7...

SLUMBERLAND BEDS Tax Free, model and size for every need and pocket, 20 different headboards, high class innerspring mattresses, superior British upholstery materials. "Star" Ltd., 9 Rehov Gilad (corner 15 Rehov Abba Hillel), Ramat Gan, Tel. 7...

EUROPEAN FURNITURE, purchase-sale (bedrooms, dining rooms, other suites), Scheiner, 6 Rehov Avoda, Tel Aviv, 2..., 621860.

NEW FRIDGES, high trade-in, refrigerator painting and repairs in client's home, washing machines at low prices, Merkaz Hamekarerim, 12 Rehov Chlenov corner 74 Rehov Levinsky, Tel. ...

DUTY-FREE beautiful, like new, avocado green American refrigerator, 2 doors, deep freeze, also 2 loudspeakers for stereo, Tel. 037224, Tel Aviv.

TOILET SHELOCHA buys and sells furniture, household appliances, 8 Rehov Yosef Hanassi, Tel Aviv, Tel. 619181.

FOR SALE, living room furniture, Packard Bell Stereophonic console, rug, carpet, 8 piece F.B. Rogers silver Tea Set, Lilian Gafni, Kibbutz Yifat.

FOR SALE, passport to passport, 24" gas range, Tel. 03-919892.

PASSPORT SALE, Bell and Howell Super 8 mm. movie projector, buttonhole deluxe zigzag sewing machine, rottisserie, brand new, Levin, 42 Rehov ..., Brodetsky, Netanya.

ROLEX H16-REX5, Vario-Switar EE lens 16-100 mm., zoom, tripod, case, sacrifice, Tel. 33271, Jerusalem.

AMCOR fully automatic washing machine, November 1970, for sale by returning tourist, IL1,200 or $250, passport to passport. Tel. 30628, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE 2 complete, used fishing sets, American, and few other items, Tel. 36164, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE 8 high-back Arne Jakobsen chairs, suitable for dining room or conference room, 3 "Egg Chairs" and Danish Rya carpet, all new possible to be sold passport to passport. Tel. 02-6686..., 6-8 p.m.

SELLING EVERYTHING from car to clothing, some items passport to passport. Tel. 773653, Ramat Hasharon.

PHILIPS 1970 11/8" TV, passport to passport. $110, Tel. 771568, Ramat Hasharon.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT FOR SALE new Mars 2-door wardrobe, IL850, Tel. 418356.

AMERICAN TRICYCLES, child rocking toys, hairdryer, rottisserie Broiler, vacuum cleaner, 03-758352.

BUY all types of oriental carpets and size. International (Carpets) Ltd., P.O.B. 152, Herzliya, Tel. 938507.

MUST SELL juicer, blender, kitchen clock, iron, passport to passport. Tel. 03-447509.

FOR SALE, Leak Amplifier Stereo 30, 2 speakers, Garrard Transcription motor, included, Shure Cartridge, Truvox Tuner, IL2,350. Tel. 932743.

PASSPORT SALE, Zenith 24" TV, Bed 140x200. Tel. 03-418448.

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(Continued on Page 9)

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Miscellaneous

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Sabbath begins:
In Jerusalem at 6.11 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.29 p.m.
In Haifa 6.24 p.m.
and ends:
In Jerusalem at 7.31 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 7.30 p.m.
In Haifa 7.35 p.m.
Portion: Korah
Haftara: Shmuel 1, 11, 14-12, 22

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.45. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha, 6.10 p.m. Lecture, Arvit, 7.30 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 7.15 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 8.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Loewenstein.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Spirball. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 6.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 6.35 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.35 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Barkol. Minha, 6.30 p.m.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Emeth Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha, 6.40 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Merkaz Hakarmel: Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (4, Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual. English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church, 9.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria Hospital; German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche 10.00 a.m.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English services. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English). 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic). 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English). 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English). 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English): Weekdays: Tuesday, 8 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Zion Messianic House (33 Prophets Street, Jerusalem). Bible Lectures by Leroy M. Kopp, nightly at 7.30, except Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service. Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 2.00 p.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (2 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias. 3 p.m. **Jaffa.** Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabeitha School, 21 Yefet St.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

KISHINEV

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes on the latest trial of Soviet Jews under the title "the crime of Kishinev": Jews were butchered in Kishinev in 1903 because the authorities believed it to be in their interests. What is going on now in the Kishinev courtroom is an attempt to stage a modern version of that pogrom."

Hatzofe (National Religious) deals with Egyptian President Sadat's latest statement. Sadat's bluster hardly indicates that Egypt is interested in any kind of settlement. "It incites the Arab masses and does not create an atmosphere conducive to debate about a partial settlement, to say nothing of debate about a final settlement."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), on the other hand, says that "despite the bellicose pronouncements, contacts between Cairo and Washington continue and the interim Suez Canal agreement is not dead."

Davar (Histadrut), on the Organization of African Unity's anti-Israel resolution: "The African states have diverged from the 1967 Security Council resolution which they themselves approved. African leaders asked Foreign Minister Eban during his visit to understand that they could not give Israel too much support in the meetings of their organization, but that privately and even in some places publically they would show their friendship for Israel."

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 452, from Vienna, 0015; El Al 454, from Rome, 0110; Air France 193, from Tokyo, Far East, New Delhi and Teheran 0145; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 809, from Hongkong, New Delhi, and Teheran, 0765; El Al 154, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0800; El Al 300, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; El Al 362, from Istanbul, 1210; El Al 164, from Nairobi, 1230; CP 262, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1335; TWA 888, from New York, 1335; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 250, from New York and Zurich, 1405; El Al 468, from Paris and Rome, 1500; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1510; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 855, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0200; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0335; El Al 469, to Rome and Paris, 0245; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 261, to Athens, Paris, and New York, 0655; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 361, to Istanbul, 0745; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles; 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800, El Al 263, to Frankfurt, Amsterdam and New York, 0835; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 809, to London, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 483 to London; 0930; TWA 801, to Paris, New York, and Chicago, 1045; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1105; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1420; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 331, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 264, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia 1900; El Al 478, from Paris and Munich, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 371, from Istanbul, 1930; El Al 268, from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1940; Air France 134, from Paris, 2025; El Al 476, from London and Rome, 2025; El Al 472, from Paris, 2105; El Al 480, from Paris and Geneva, 2110; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2130; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome New York and Los Angeles; 0800; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 331, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; CP 263, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 371, to Istanbul, 1930; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 375, to Bucharest, 2100; El Al 273, to Rome and New York, 2359.

Emergency Pharmacies

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Kalbian, Sultan Suleiman Road, 82068. Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 32788.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 72 Allenby, 57526. Frankel, 28 King George, 223721. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 443716.
HERZLIYA: Rahamut, 79 Shivtei Yisrael.
Ramat Hasharon. BNEI BRAK: Yerushalayim, 62 Yerushalayim.
RAMAT GAN: Homagen, 30 Bialik, 723674.
NETANYA: Netanya.
HOLON & BAT YAM: Atzmaut, 75 Balfour.
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JERUSALEM: Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 83333. Zichron Moshe, 10 Yeshayahu, 29025.
TEL AVIV: (day): Muscowitz, 25 King George, 612650. Yaffa, 172 Ben Yehuda, 224543. Neve Avivim Commercial Centre, 410411. (Night): Frankel, 28 King George, 223721. Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386.
HERZLIYA: Kedma, Commercial Centre.
BNEI BRAK & RAMAT GAN: Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky.
NETANYA: Terufa.
HOLON & BAT YAM: Vito, Sderot Ha'atzmaut.
RAMLE & LOD: Ramle, 35 Herzl.
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BEERSHEBA: Assuta.
MOUNT CARMEL: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 87312.
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will take place on Sunday, June 27, 1971, at 12.30 p.m.
Relatives and friends who have not yet received invitations are requested to contact the Department of Information and Public Affairs, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel. 30211, Ext. 726.

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ANIMAL WEEK
(JUNE 23 — 30, 1971)
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Sunday, June 27, 1971 at 12.30 p.m.
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a) **PROFESSOR MARVIN FOX**
Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Bar-Ilan University
will lecture on
"JUDAISM, SECULARISM and TEXTUAL INTERPRETATION"
(in English)
Chairman: Professor Harold Fisch
Wednesday, June 30, 1971, at 8.00 p.m.
b) **PROFESSOR BARUCH KURZWEIL**
Head of the Department of Hebrew and World Literature, Bar-Ilan University
will lecture on
"PRINCIPLES OF LITERARY INTERPRETATION"
(in Hebrew)
Chairman: the Rector, Professor Menahem Zvi Kaddari
Thursday, July 1, 1971, at 8.30 p.m.
Both lectures will take place in the Auditorium, Stollman Administration Building, University Campus

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Today, Friday, June 25, 9.00 p.m. at
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Mr. Moshe Felber of the Finance Ministry — "Our Economic Policy in light of the balance of payments and the question of wages."
Rabbi Dr. Elchanan Blumenthal — "Cultural Legacies in Rebellion."
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ALL ARE WELCOME!

Gonzales ousted at Wimbledon

ROD Laver, the actual favourite, struggled to a second-round victory while Pancho Gonzales, the crowd's favourite, was beaten after an exhausting centre-court duel on Wednesday in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Laver, the top seed and expected to succeed fellow Australian John Newcombe as men's single champion, lost the first set before getting his game together and eliminating Ray Moore of South Africa 6-8, 6-3 6-2, 7-5. But it was the artistry of Gonzales that thrilled the crowd as the 43-year-old veteran displayed all of his skills before succumbing to younger and quicker Pierre Barthes of France, 7-5, 8-9, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a three-hour struggle on the centre court.

SPORTS ABROAD
BY JOHN WOSNER

In another struggle, sixth-seeded Cliff Richey of Texas and Roger Taylor of Britain were tied at two sets apiece, with the deciding set deadlocked 7-7 when darkness ended play. Richey won the first set 6-2, lost 6-3 and 6-2 and then won 6-4. Arthur Ashe, the no. 5 seed breezed past Patrick Proisy of France, while the no. 4 seed Stan Smith ranked ahead of Ashe in the United States, whipped John Paish of Britain 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Tom Gorman, the unseeded conqueror of the no. 8 seed Cliff Drysdale, started slowly but then beat Ezio di Matteo of Italy 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Second-round play in the women's singles produced a shock when fourth seed Rosemary Casals of California was eliminated by Kerry Melville of Australia 7-5, 6-4.

All the other seeded women players, with the exception of no. 1 Margaret Smith Court, the defending champion who did not play, advanced to the third round.

ATHLETICS

KIPCHONGE Keino, Kenya's Olympic champion, clocked 3:36:9 to win the 1,500 metres at an international track and field meet, in Aarhus, Denmark on Wednesday in the fastest time recorded anywhere in the world this year.

At the same meet, inaugurating the first all-tartan stadium in Denmark, T. Koyama of Japan set a new Asian record winning the 3,000 metre steeple-chase in 8:36:1. This bettered Koyama's own record by 3.1 seconds.

For the eighth time this season U.S. world champion Jay Silvester beat Sweden's Richy Bruch, throwing the discus 66.11 metres against burch's 63.47 metres. Both men were far below their best in their current series of duels of which Silvester so far won eight out of nine.

U.S. BASEBALL

Results of Wednesday night's game:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 7, Washington 5; Boston 2, Cleveland 1; New York 6, Detroit 5 (13 innings); Milwaukee 6, California 0 (1st); California 3, Milwaukee 5 (2nd); Chicago 12, Kansas City 3; Oakland 8, Minnesota 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 5, Chicago 2; Montreal 6, Atlanta 3; Pittsburgh 6, New York 2; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1 (10 innings); San Diego 3, Houston 2 (1st) (12 innings); San Diego 4, Houston 3 (2nd).

BASEBALL STANDINGS after Wednesday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
Baltimore	43	23	.652	—
Boston	37	30	.552	6½
Detroit	38	31	.551	6½
New York	32	37	.464	12½
Cleveland	31	36	.463	12½
Washington	24	42	.364	19
WEST				
Oakland	46	23	.667	—
Kansas City	35	30	.538	9
Minnesota	35	35	.500	11½
California	32	40	.444	15½
Chicago	26	38	.406	17½
Milwaukee	25	29	.391	18½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
Pittsburgh	45	26	.634	—
New York	38	28	.576	4½
St. Louis	39	33	.542	6½
Chicago	34	35	.493	10
Montreal	28	37	.431	14
Philadelphia	28	40	.412	15½
WEST				
San Francisco	8	25	.653	—
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	8½
Houston	33	37	.471	13½
Cincinnati	32	39	.451	15
Atlanta	33	42	.440	16
San Diego	25	47	.347	22½

How to survive a sharav

THREE weeks ago we published an anatomy of a sharav. Here the effect of heat waves on human beings, and the measures being taken to help sharav-sufferers, are discussed.

Science Today

THE study of problems encountered by people living in the desert is the last, but perhaps the most critical stage in the step-by-step conquest of the desert. Hitherto, scientists have been concerned with physical conditions relating to water supply and use, soil, geological resources and climatic patterns. Subsequently, they also considered certain aspects of the physiological adaptation shown by plants and animals to conditions in the desert.

One immediate problem which people in Israel and other arid climates face is the hot, dry wind that comes from the desert and is widely experienced in Jerusalem as well as in the rest of the country and indeed the whole Mediterranean area. The sharav is one of many hot winds experienced in the world, similar to the Santa Ana of Southern California, the Arizona desert winds, the hamsin of the Arab countries and the foehn of Switzerland, South Germany and Austria, all of which cause a wide range of disabling symptoms among patients, including depression, discomfort, headaches, irritability and exacerbation of respiratory ailments.

Influence of sharav on man

Pioneering research on the effects of the sharav on humans is carried out on an ongoing basis at the Hebrew University's Department of Applied pharmacology, headed by Professor F.G. Sulman, which is equipped with both laboratory and clinical facilities for sharav sufferers in Jerusalem.

By examining the urine specimens of over 400 patients, many of them living in kibbutzim and other settlements in the desert, with others being city dwellers in Jerusalem, University researchers, aided by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, have been able to distinguish three categories of sharav-induced ailments, and have subsequently developed appropriate measures for curing them.

In the first category of sharav-sufferers, symptoms of irritability, tension, electrified hair, migraine, nausea and vomiting are found to be caused largely by excess of positive ions in the hot, dry atmosphere. These persons are sufficiently sensitive to electrical stimuli present in the atmosphere prior to the onset of the winds ("weather front") as to suffer a day or two before the actual start of the sharav. Physiologically, they demonstrate an increase of serotonin, a neurohormone, in their blood and urine. University scientists have developed a special instrument, the Ionotron, which supplies negative electricity to the atmosphere to counteract the excess of sharav-induced positive ions. By redressing the atmospheric imbalance, these patients are considerably relieved. They are also provided with tablets, for use when the machine is not accessible, containing anti-serotonin drugs designed to reduce and neutralize the abnormally high serotonin secretion in the urine during the sharav.

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT — Two conflicting theories, heavily-clad Beduin on a beach at Sharm e-Sheikh are confronted by an Israeli wearing practically nothing at all. (Dekel)

Adrenal exhaustion

The second category of sharav-sufferers demonstrates fatigue, apathy and exhaustion to the point of faintness. These symptoms are caused by an inadequate output of adrenalin. Since adrenalin deficiency is a highly common phenomena with advanced age, older people generally have greater difficulty during the sharav than younger people. University scientists have been treating such patients with very small doses of MAOI (monoamine oxidase) blockers to allow for a more efficient use of the adrenalin that is naturally secreted. They are mindful of the inherent dangers present in other drugs which replace adrenalin, inasmuch as these may exert a long-range adverse effect on the adrenal glands, whose function is being usurped by medicaments. Thus MAOI blockers are given at ¼ tablet doses to make the most efficient use of the adrenalin these patients are naturally equipped to secrete. This method has proved highly successful and has not involved any side effects.

Hyperthyrodism

The third category of sharav reaction has only recently been identified by the University's scientists. In the course of their examination of urine specimens, a strange phenomenon was observed which was incompatible with the laboratory findings and clinical examinations of the patients. Clinical findings indicated signs of excessive sensitivity to extremes of temperature change, and particularly of rapid change. At the same time, urine analysis in the laboratory indicated an increase in a hormone, histamine, usually associated with allergies. This puzzling situation was investigated over a period of time, and University scientists eventually deduced that the phenomenon might be related to the thyroid gland. On subsequent testing for it, they discovered that these patients were in fact suffering from hyperthyroidism "forme fruste." The excessive amounts of histamine were produced by a higher breakdown of proteins, due to a slightly increased basal metabolic rate. However, hyperthyroidism was not detectable by means of the standard tests available. Once diagnosed, these hyperthyroid patients are now treated with suitable thyroid depressing drugs which balance their metabolisms and produce increased tolerance of the sharav.

Prof. Sulman is hopeful of improving the varieties of drugs and other treatments for sharav sufferers. Since virtually one-half the adult population in Jerusalem experiences undesirable reactions to the sharav, the study of its adverse effects and the testing of drugs to fight them is viewed as of the utmost importance.

A brief report on this work which recently appeared in "Time" gave a greatly exaggerated figure of 150 days of sharav a year in Jerusalem, instead of about 20-30. Sharav temperatures were similarly exaggerated, at 35°C, which occurs only rarely in Jerusalem. Average sharav temperatures are nearer 30°.

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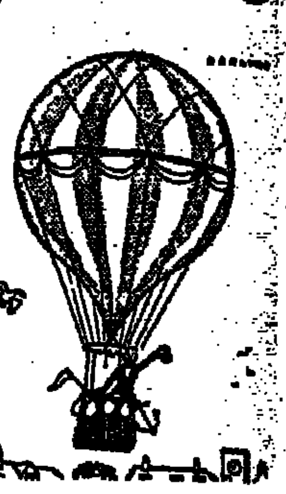

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WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

Haifa newsmen honour Habe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — HANS Habe, the novelist, who writes in German, has been made an honorary member of the Haifa Journalists Association. This is in recognition of his efforts to present Israel's case to the world in newspaper articles and interviews and especially in his latest book "Wie einst David" (As David Once) which has become a best-seller.

Habe visited Israel last April as a guest of the Foreign Ministry and took a liking to Haifa. He agreed to join the Board of Governors of Haifa University and since then has persuaded three prominent European publishers to provide a free copy of each of their new books to the University library. He has also donated the income from the sale of his books in Israel and from his forthcoming film on Israel which is being produced by a Swiss company, to the Soldiers Welfare Committee and to the Ahava Children's Home in Kiryat Bialik. Mr. Habe, who lives in Switzerland, has written to his friends here that he will come to Israel again this autumn.

Habe was born in Budapest in 1911 to Jewish parents who converted to Christianity in the hope of furthering their children's careers. Habe grew up in Vienna and became a journalist. His father was the editor of a controversial newspaper. Habe left Austria after the Anchluss in 1936 and on the outbreak of war joined a unit of foreign volunteers in the French army. His book on the fall of France "A Thousand Shall Fall" became a classic of war reporting and sold five million copies in 22 countries.

Habe was taken prisoner by the Germans, escaped, went to the U.S. and enlisted in the army there. There he rose to the rank of captain and was repeatedly decorated for bravery. As an American officer he was given the task of supervising the creation of a new press in Germany. Several of his novels and reports deal with Jewish themes.

HANS HABE

Prep schools for immigrant youngsters

A total of 152 immigrant pupils will be sitting for their French matriculation exams soon at the Upper Nazareth preparatory school run by the Absorption Ministry. The special school is designed for youngsters from French-speaking countries who arrive here before completing their secondary school studies. A team of examiners from the University of Lyons in France is here for the exams.

In the four years of its existence the prep school has graduated about 500 students. All teachers are immigrants. Similar schools are maintained for those speaking Persian, English and Slavic languages. But these schools prepare students for the Israel *bagrut* exam.

Charles Angoff, writer, here

Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

A DISTINGUISHED literary visitor to Israel is Charles Angoff, Professor of English at Fairleigh Dickinson University (Rutherford, New Jersey), Editor of the international quarterly "Literary Review," President of the Poetry Society of America and Chief Editor of the Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

Prof. Angoff, 69, is author of the nine-volume David Polonsky saga (the latest, "Season of Mists," has just been published by Yoseloff and will be reviewed shortly in *The Jerusalem Post*). He was Assistant Editor of "The American Mercury" magazine when H.L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan were its editors. He will give a public lecture on American Jewish Literature Comes of Age, at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, on Monday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

Born in Minsk, Prof. Angoff grew up in Boston and graduated from Harvard. He is the author and editor of nearly 40 books of fiction, poetry, literary history, literary criticism and musical biography. He is the only writer to have twice won the coveted Daroff Fiction Award of the Jewish Book Council of America, both for volumes in the Polonsky series: in 1954 for "In the Morning Light" and in 1969 for "Memory of autumn."

A "New York "Times" critic wrote of Prof. Angoff's "Winter Twilight," the eighth in the Polonsky series, that "it can shame any of our current moral historians for the mere statement of facts and values." A critic in "The Saturday Review" described his work as "Proustian in scope" and also compared it with the writing of Thomas Wolfe, saying that Angoff's "version of American Jewish life will stand on a shelf all its own... the truly great Jewish fictional work of our time."

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Sun. and Tues., July 27, 28, 29, 1971, lectures by Prof. J. Darnell, "Genetic Regulation in Mammalian Cells."

The lecture on Sunday will take place at 2 p.m., those on Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m., as previously announced.

Wed., Thurs. and Sun., June 30, July 1 and July 4, lectures by Prof. P. Marks, Dean of Columbia Medical School, on:
1) Erythroid Cells Differentiation
2) Mechanism of Action of Erythropoietin
3) Control of Haemoglobin Synthesis: Thalassemia and Acid Structural Mutants
The above lectures start at 4 p.m.

Mon., Wed. and Thurs., July 5, 7 and 8, there will be lectures by Prof. S. Spiegelman, of Columbia University, on:
1) Extracellular Evolution of Replicating RNA molecules
2) DNA Polymerase in Oncogenic RNA viruses, and in Human Cancer and Normal Cells.

Monday's lecture will start at 2 p.m., while those on Wed. and Thurs. start at 4 p.m. The lectures are open to the public and will take place in Hall Heh, ground floor, Medical School, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

Agency winds up sessions

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priate training programmes should be initiated in Youth Aliya schools. The Agency should assist in the expansion and modernization of mental health resources.

● AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT — The Agency's Settlement Department should develop a plan for the introduction of industries into settlements and rural areas to increase their economic viability and provide work outlets for new immigrants and the children of agricultural settlers.

● YOUTH CARE AND TRAINING — At least 10 Youth Aliya day centres should be added to deal with the problems of culturally and socially deprived youth, particularly those who have not finished elementary school. Some 35 additional Youth Aliya dormitories should be built and existing facilities modernized.

● FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGNS — A permanent committee on fund-raising should be established by the Jewish Agency to ensure coordination, to develop campaign goals in each country or community which raises more than $1 million annually, and to develop professional campaign staffs through an institute in Israel.

Following the adoption of the resolutions, the Assembly paid special tribute to Dr. Israel Goldstein, outgoing Head of the Keren Hayesod, on the occasion of his 75th birthday and his retirement after more than 50 years in public service. Agency Executive Chairman Arye Pincus presented him with a scroll citing his accomplishments in the field of education and in the Keren Hayesod.

Speaking at the closing session as "we of the outside communities," Mr. Max Fisher, newly elected Chairman of the Agency Board of Governors, said: "Until now we had one basic responsibility — to raise the largest amount of funds we could. We left the agonizing decisions to the (former) Jewish Agency Executive. Now, we too will have to make such decisions, and we will only have ourselves to blame because we did not raise sufficient funds." He added that "we also have a legacy — the great mountain of debt which the Agency has accumulated."

Budget cuts won't hurt 'Jews in distress'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The expected shortfall in the Jewish Agency's budget this year will not affect allocations for immigration from countries "where Jews are in distress," Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Agency Executive, told a foreign press luncheon in Jerusalem yesterday. Replying to questions about the newly reconstituted Jewish Agency, he said that since cash receipts, as distinct from pledges not yet realized, fell short of needs fixed in advance, cuts would have to be made after an "agonizing reappraisal" of priorities. But "distress" immigration remained number one priority. Cuts would probably have to be made in such areas as immigrant absorption and social welfare.

Mr. Pincus, who answered questions together with Mr. Max Fisher, Chairman of the new Agency Board of Governors, said that at least two-thirds of the total budget would go, in one form or another, towards dealing with the "social and cultural gap." This included housing — for previous immigrants — child care, scholarships, community centres and work in development areas, social welfare and health.

But should immigration figures rise unexpectedly — for instance a trebling of immigration from the Soviet Union — further cutbacks in cultural and social programmes would follow.

Mr. Pincus said if the present suspension of funds from South Africa continued "it's going to be a serious item in our budget."

Mr. Fisher, who is also President of the American Jewish Council of Welfare Federations, hailed the Reconstituted Agency as an attempt to bring together all those concerned with the upbuilding and welfare of Israel. Asked to explain the difference between Zionist Organization members and the new fund-raising members of the enlarged Agency, he said he was against "labels." "To be honest, the ideological difference is beyond me," he said, adding that this was the way the average American Jew feels. He had always thought it important that the fund-raisers take part in activities, such as immigration, and housing, "all the way through." He noted their expertise in various fields which could be utilized by the enlarged Agency.

Mr. Pincus, nevertheless, saw a distinction between Zionist and non-Zionist. The former was ideologically and practically committed to Israel. Practically, the Zionist Organization was committed to fostering immigration from all countries, and to promoting Israel-oriented Jewish education in the Diaspora to counter alienation among youth.

U.S. Jewish builders advise prefab homes for Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The idea of bringing the American system of "mobile-type, factory-built homes" to Israel, with the help of American Jewish contractors, was advanced yesterday by the Housing Committee of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency to the plenum. The Committee included several U.S. building contractors.

Mobile-type, factory-built homes are high-standard dwellings, constructed totally in special factories, and movable from factory to site and from site to site.

Committee chairman Jack Weiler, himself a building contractor in his report of the Committee's proceedings to the plenum yesterday, stated that two- and three-bedroom flats could be erected in Israel for IL21-25,000. Mr. Weiler and the Committee recommended that the Ministry of Housing invite U.S. Jewish building contractors to use their expertise in setting up factories in Israel to produce these prefabricated homes.

A member of the Housing Committee, contractor Nate Lipson, speaking from the floor, rapped the "loused-up follow-up" which he said Americans with ideas for helping with Israel's housing problems had encountered from officialdom here. Asked by Mr. Weiler to choose more diplomatic phraseology, Mr. Lipson retorted that he given enough money to Israel not to have to choose his words. (Mr. Weiler explained to the plenum that Mr. Lipson had this year doubled his regular $650,000 annual donation to the United Israel Appeal Inc. Mr. Lipson, supported finally by Mr. Weiler, intimated that Housing Ministry response to their ideas has been rather conservative.

Another scheme aired by the Committee was for the establishment of an international mortgage bank, financed by investments from Jewish businessmen abroad and with loans guaranteed by the Israel Government, to help Israelis buy their own homes.

Industrial 'tithe' for Keren Hayesod

Emulating the ancient tradition of the tithing, an Italian industrialist has pledged to give the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal 10% of the profits of his new Israeli factory.

The pledge, one of the few of its kind in the history of Keren Hayesod, was made by Mr. A. Schmeidler of Milan, Italy, president and principal owner of the Frine group of industries, one of Europe's largest manufacturers of lingerie and dressing gowns.

Mr. Schmeidler said he would start production in Israel right away in a temporary structure, and will be moving to a large permanent factory building in the Talpiot industrial area of Jerusalem next year. He expects to employ 400 workers there and reach an annual turnover of $3,000,000. The major part of the output is intended for export.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by ticket No. 348331 and No. 478473. Number 550817 won IL30,000 and numbers 548835 and 756547 won IL10,000. Tickets 010068, 342580, 369786 and 741910 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 0 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 192685, 272076, 549248, 741856, 152466, 264982, 540713, 686059, 145746, 231547, 532826, 634777, 136623, 218391, 442065, 624293, 008263, 216378, 360571 and 602325.

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Life for Fatah who trained in Red China

By H. BEN ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A full military court here yesterday sentenced a 24-year-old man from Khan Yunis, Ibrahim Ahmed Kablan, to life imprisonment, after convicting him of membership in el-Fatah, infiltrating into Gaza from the Lebanon, and possession of arms.

Kablan admitted all the charges against him.

During the course of the trial, the prosecutor told the court that Kablan had left Khan Yunis for Jordan in 1968 and signed up with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. After a falling-out about cash, Kablan joined the Fatah, and, on the suggestion of Yasser Arafat, agreed to go to Red China for training.

After spending a year in China, Kablan returned to Jordan via Iraq. In April, 1970, he took part in the shelling of Kiryat Shmona and Beisan.

On August 28, 1970, Kablan attempted to infiltrate back into the Gaza Strip by ship from the Lebanon. He was caught in possession of arms and remanded.

2 jailed in Gaza for PFLP activity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were sentenced to eight and two years' imprisonment respectively by a military court here on Wednesday.

Ali Hassan Ali Sayed, 19, of Beit Lahiye, was found guilty of membership in the P.F.L.P., possession of handgrenades, throwing a Molotov cocktail in the Jebeliye refugee camp in May, 1969, and complicity in an attempted murder in that camp. The second accused, Hamil Ali Muhammed Banad, 17, of Jebeliye, was found guilty of possessing handgrenades.

NEW COURT PRESIDENT

The Court was presided over by Rav-Seren Avraham Pachter, who has been appointed Permanent President of the Gaza Military Court. For the past four years the Court has been presided over on a rotating basis by lawyers or judges on one-month reserve duty. R/S Pachter previously was legal adviser to the Military Court in Shomron.

2 murders in Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two more murders were reported in the Gaza Strip yesterday, bringing the total number of people murdered in the Gaza Strip since the start of the year to 60.

The bullet-riddled body of a 17-year-old youth was found in the Shati refugee camp early yesterday morning. Later, the body of a 16-year-old was found in the Jebeliye refugee camp.

Over the past 10 days there have been an average of two murders per day in refugee camps in the Strip. Only a few of these have been solved, since eye-witnesses refuse to give evidence for fear of retribution by terrorists.

During the same period last year there were 80 murders in the Strip.

Gazans to get free (boiled) eggs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Ministry of Agriculture has offered to donate 500,000 surplus eggs to Unrwa officials in the Gaza Strip, for distribution through the organization's field kitchens.

The eggs will be supplied on condition that Unrwa pays the transport costs and distributes the eggs boiled, so as to prevent their resale on the Israeli market.

It is understood that Unrwa officials in the West Bank have asked the Ministry for a similar deal.

Jewish Agency elects new governing bodies

The Reconstituted Jewish Agency yesterday elected its Executive — a 10-man body, with two associate members — composed of both veteran Agency leaders and fund-raising leaders from overseas communities.

Arye Pincus was re-elected chairman, and Arye Dulzin treasurer of the Executive. The other eight members are: Edward Ginsberg (U.S.); Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Agricultural Settlement Department; Melvin Dubinsky (U.S.); Max Fisher (U.S.); Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, associate head of the Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Department; Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliya; Michael Sacher (Great Britain); Ezra Shapira, chairman of Keren Hayesod.

The two associate members of the new Executive are Philip Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds in the U.S., and Mr. Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice-chairman of United Israel Appeal in the U.S.

Messrs. Ginsberg, Dubinsky, Fisher, Sacher, Shapira and Bernstein represent the fund-raising bodies and were not previously members of the Agency Executive.

Mr. Ben-Zion Meiri was elected Controller of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. Moshe Rivlin — director-general.

Earlier, the Board of Governors — itself a new body established with the reconstitution — elected its first chairman: Max Fisher, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the U.S.

The Board of Governors, which is the former Planning Committee of the reconstitution, consists of 40 members.

Arye Pincus (World Zionist Organization), Mordechai Bar-On (WZO), Dr. Israel Goldstein (WZO), Arye Dulzin (WZO), Dr. Ra'anan Weitz (WZO), Mrs. Raya Jaglom (WZO), Andre Narboni (WZO), Haim Finkelstein (WZO), Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum (WZO), Joseph Klarman (WZO), Moshe Krone (WZO), Rabbi Israel Miller (WZO), Arraham Schenker (WZO), Dr. Emanuel Neumann (WZO), Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson (WZO), Prof. Ben Halpern (WZO), Rabbi Prof. Arthur Hertzberg (WZO), Sam Rothberg (WZO), Rabbi Leon Feuer (WZO), Rabbi Prof. Emanuel Rackman (WZO), Max Fisher (U.S.), Edward Ginsberg (U.S.), Paul Zuckerman (U.S.), Melvin Dubinsky (U.S.), Jack Weiler (U.S.), Victor Carter (U.S.), Robert Russell (U.S.), Albert Adelman (U.S.), Morris Levinson (U.S.), Dewey Stone (U.S.), Louis Stern (U.S.), Joseph Meyerhoff (U.S.), Michael Sacher (Great Britain), Hyam Morrison (Great Britain), Melech Topiol (France), Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum (Switzerland), Judge Israel Maisels (South Africa), Leon Feffer (Brazil), Leon Mirelman (Argentina), Gordon Brown (Canada).

30% of student *olim* are Oriental

Over 30 per cent of all students handled by the Students' Administration of the Ministry of Absorption came from countries in Africa and Asia. Only 16 per cent were students from the U.S. This was stated by Mr. Haim Zohar, Head of the Students' Authority, in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Speaking to delegates of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency at Binyenei Ha'ooma, Mr. Zohar claimed that there were enough places available at Israel's institutions of higher learning for all those who wished to study — including new immigrants.

Senior Officer may be tried for Eilat Port blast

The High Army Court of Appeals, which on Wednesday upheld the sentences handed down on four officers and one non-commissioned officer who were connected with an explosion that cost the lives of 24 soldiers, has recommended that a high-ranking officer, their immediate superior, be tried as well.

Earlier, a lower military court had sentenced two officers — a lieutenant and a second-lieutenant — to 18 and nine months, respectively. Two other officers and a sergeant were acquitted. The incident took place in the Eilat Naval Port 18 months ago, when a mine-laden truck returning from Shadwan blew up.

The High Court—presided over by Aluf Yitzhak Hofi and including Tel Aviv District Court Judge Yosef Harish, a lieutenant-colonel in the reserves — ruled that the high-ranking officer should have been put on trial, if only to dispel the notion that junior officers were being scapegoated while the "brass" escaped punishment.

The Court sat after appeals were filed by both the Army and the convicted men. While the former felt that the sentences had been too light, the men were of the opinion that they had been treated too harshly. In addition to their sentences, both officers were demoted to the rank of private.

The explosion occurred when a Leyland truck, loaded to the hilt with primed mines, was driven off a landing craft in the Naval Port. Twenty-four men were killed and another 40 injured.

According to the judgment, the mines were brought back from Shadwan primed. The high-ranking officer whom the Court now recommends should go on trial, told the lieutenant that the mines should be defused, but failed to specify when. He then flew home and left the lieutenant in charge of the operation. The lieutenant, in turn, also flew home — leaving no clear orders as to how and when the mines should be defused. The second-lieutenant travelled back to Eilat aboard the landing craft; but instead of commanding the off-loading operation, he went ashore and met with friends.

The Court held that there had been ample time to defuse the mines before the lorry boarded the landing craft at Shadwan for Eilat.

The defendants were represented by the Chief Army Advocate, Sgan-Aluf Dalia Dorner, and Messrs. Nahman Amital, Uzi Atzmon, Eliezer Pugatz and Shimon Eyal.

The Army was represented by the Chief Army Prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf David Yisraeli.

New plant, Turbochrome, doctors jet engine parts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAHUD, Near Lod Airport. — A new plant, Turbochrome Ltd., which reconditions and coats parts of jet engines for local and foreign air lines and for the Israel Air Force, was formally inaugurated here yesterday.

The ribbon was cut by RavAluf (Res.) Zvi Zur, assistant to the Minister of Defence. Speeches of congratulations were delivered by Mr. Irving Shepard, senior executive vice-president of Chromalloy, the American corporation which provided the know-how as well as half the funds for the IL1.5m. plant; Mr. Al Schwimmer, head of Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd., which provided the other half; and Mr. Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Yitzhak Shahar, managing director of the new company, reported that the ground-breaking ceremonies took place on November 1, 1969. By November 1, 1970, the plant was producing. By April of this year, its products had been certified by the American company and by the local authorities as being of the highest quality.

The plant takes the "hot parts" of the jet engines, such as the nozzle guide vane, and reconditions and coats them with an alloy. This costs only 20 per cent of the cost of replacing the original product. Each vane, for example, can be reconditioned and coated many times.

The company expects to export half its output — that is, to work on planes flown here to be overhauled—and hopes to earn IL500,000 in its first year of full production, IL750,000 the next year, and IL1m. annually by the end of its third year of full production. From then on, Mr. Shahar said, 'the sky's the limit."

17 YEARS FOR NAZARETH TERRORIST

LYDDA. — A member of the Zuabi family of Nazareth was this week sentenced to 17 years' imprisonment for acts of terrorism and membership in the Fatah. He is Za'id Tewfik Zuabi, 25 of Nazareth.

(His two best-known clansmen are Deputy Knesset Speaker Seif e-Din Zuabi and Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi.)

The accused was convicted *inter alia* of having planted an explosive charge at the foot of an electrical transformer in Romema in Jerusalem in June, 1969.

With Zuabi in the dock was 26-year-old Sa'id Ra'id Dadu, of Jerusalem, who received a life sentence as a leader of the Fatah cell in which Zuabi operated. He was held responsible for 12 acts of terrorism, including throwing a grenade at the Military Government headquarters in Jerusalem, another at Kishle police station in the Capital. He also hurled grenades at soldiers and policemen.

Zuabi's counsel claimed that his client regretted his actions, and that he had left the Fatah cell after the Romema bombing. He asked the court to take account of the fact that his wife had just given birth to a daughter.

But the Court President, Sgan-Aluf A. Alperin, rejected his claims, pointing out that he had acted throughout with malice aforethought, and even put his car — with Israeli plates — at the disposal of the terrorists, to carry out the Romema bombing.

(Itim)

'Dean of industrialists' feted on 80th birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — Leaders of the nation's business and economic life converged on a local garden yesterday to celebrate the 80th birthday of the dean of Israeli industrialists, Mr. Haim Leibowitz, founder and president of Etz Hazayit Ltd. The Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, led off the well-wishers.

Mr. Leibowitz started out as a farmer in Rishon Lezion and Petah Tikva and helped to set up the Jewish self-defence unit with the late Avraham Shapiro in the latter settlement. One of the most colourful personalities in this country, he came here from Constanza some 72 years ago. In 1931 he set up the first factory in the industrial zone of this town. Today, his largely automated firm employs 200 men and is worth $4.25m.

He has three sons and two daughters — all of whom work in the firm — with nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Rachel, passed away eight years ago.

WALL STREET — Closing Thursday, June 24, 1971

Trading quiet on Wall Street

NEW YORK. — Stocks were lower in quiet trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down more than 3 points after rising about one point earlier in the session.

Brokers say that while recent heavy selling has abated, investors are wary over the course of the economy and many are unwilling to join the limited bargain buying of today and yesterday.

Gold-mining stocks are firm as they often are in periods of market weakness.

Technicians say the market may be expected to drift on the near term as it readjusts from sharp losses.

The number of shares traded amounted to 11,360,000 shares as declining issues led advancing issues 698 to 607. The DJIA was down 2.19 points and closed at 877.26.

Alcoa	60⅜	Ekodak	80⅜	Litton Ind.	31	RCA	37¼
Amer. Can.	35½	Fair Cam.	41½	Loew's	51⅞	Reynolds T.	60
Amer. Mot.	6	Fair Hill.	8⅜	Marcor	35¾	Sears Roe	86¼
Ampex	17⅝	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	58¾	Mc Crory	27½	Solit. Dev.	13¾
Amer. R & D	59½	1st Ch. Fin.	22¾	McCul. Oil	24½	Sperry Rnd.	33¼
Amer. T & T	44⅝	For' Mot.	60⅛	McDon-D	34⅞	Stonj	74⅝
Anaconda	18⅝	Gen. Bat.	28¼	Miles Lab.	48⅜	Syntex	65⅞
Avco	12½	Gen. Elec.	58⅛	Minn. MM	115⅝	Teledyne	26½
Beth. Stl.	20¾	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅛	Monsan.	46	Telex Corp.	15
Boeing Co.	19½	Gen. Instr.	24¾	Motorola	83	Texas Instr.	113⅞
Bourns Inc.	14½	Gen. Mot.	79	Murphy Ind.	11	Time Inc.	48
Brunswick	32⅝	Gillette	43½	Natomas	88⅞	Transwair	27
Borroughs	125⅜	Glen Alden	9¼	Occ. Pet. C.	18	U.N. Carbide	46½
Celanese	71	W.R. Grace	29⅞	Olin Corp.	21⅛	US Smelting	25¼
Chrysler	26⅝	G. W. Fin.	23½	Otis Elev.	38½	US Steel	30⅞
Coca-Cola	100⅞	Homest. Min	24⅝	Pac. Petr.	29¾	Westg. El.	88¾
Comsat	69½	IBM	313	Panam W.A.	12⅞	Witco Chem.	26½
Cont. Data	58⅜	Int. Paper	34¾	Penn-Centrl.	4⅞	Woolworth	47¾
Ct. Wright	10¾	Int. T & T	61⅞	Pennzoil Un.	29¾	Xerox Co.	111½
Dow Chem	99½	Itek Corp.	47	Phil. Petro.	31¾	Zenith Rad.	53½
Dupont	137	Lilly & Co.	119	Polaroid	110⅝		
East. Airins.	19¼	Ling T. Vght	13¼	Raytheon C.	38⅝		

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Prices on June 24

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	126.3	120.5	120.5
ERETZ	80.5	76.7	75.7
EITAN	108.47	—	105.81

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Service is top priority for tourism — Kol

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol declared yesterday that those who show "excessive tolerance for enterprises or persons who mistreat tourists encourage, knowingly or unknowingly, this negative phenomenon... If our reputation as a tourist country is ruined, we shall not be able to forgive ourselves; the damage will be irreparable," he told a meeting of Hilton Hotel employees.

Although Mr. Kol did not expressely mention the recent decision by an appeals committee to permit the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem to retain its 5-star status (pending a full appeal of the Ministry decision to lower the grade of that hotel), Ministry sources told *The Post* that the Minister was in fact referring to this affair.

Mr. Kol said that service today is the most important element in maintaining Israel's reputation as a tourist country. Employees in service professions must realize that they are fulfilling a top-priority mission for the economy and the country, he said, and called on them to act against the exploitation of tourists.

Dinstein: No C-o-L increase next month

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein told the Knesset on Wednesday the Treasury would oppose an increase in the cost-of-living allowance next month.

Replying to Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communists) at question time, Dr. Dinstein said that a cost-of-living increase was not envisaged in the wage contracts for 1971. Also, the dimensions of the rise in prices did not warrant the increase — if one left aside seasonal increases like fruit and vegetables or external factors, like the rise in the price of meat abroad.

Dr. Dinstein declared that the prices of 85 per cent of the products in the Israeli consumer's shopping basket had gone up no more than 0.4 per cent monthly, on the average, in the first five months of 1971.

He told Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) that the police were currently probing eight cases in which exporters were suspected of trying to gain unjustified incentive payments by fixing their export statements.

THE UNIVERSITY of the Negev has bought the Ein Gedi Hotel in Beersheba for student hostels. The 43-room, 17-year-old hotel is one of the five best hotels in Beersheba. It cost the University IL1,150,000.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ jumps IL0.04

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar jumped by four agora yesterday to stand at IL3.90, to meet a demand of $90,000. At this price, some $78,700 was traded.

Dollar-linked bonds were irregular; index-linked rose slightly.

The trend on the Stock Market was slightly upwards, with a turnover of IL187,300. Of this, IL30,100 was in the variables. The black market dollar was at IL3.70-IL3.71, and the DM was IL1.04-IL1.05.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.09 per cent, to stand at 123.98.

	23.6.71	24.6.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	192.1	192.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	114.2	114.2
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	120.3	120.7
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	147.4	147.4
Bitahon 1968	111.8	112.3
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	51.5	51.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	223.5	223.5
Ozar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	150	150
I.D.B. Co. — O.	115	116
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	135	135
Pal.-British Bank — O.	145	145
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	230	230
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	119	119
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	106.5	106.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	219	219
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	99	99
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	184	184
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.	88	88
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	169	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	128	127
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	74.5	76
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	114.5	114.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	114	114
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	78	78
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42.5	42.5
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	134.5	134
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	134	133
Sahar — "C" O.	93	92.5
Azorim — O.	88	88
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	124.5	124
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	84.5	84.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	86
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — O.	46	45.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	103.5	103.5
Mehadrin	121	121
Pri Or Ltd.	130.5	130.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O	91	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	30.5	30.5
Isras	54.5	54.5
Neot Aviv — O.	33.5	33.5
Alliance — B.T.	906	920
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	89	92
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	108	108
"Ata" — "C" O.	95	95
Motor House — O.	46.5	46.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	169.5	170
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL10	88	88.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	103	102.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	101	101
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	75.5	76.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39	39
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56.5	56.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	118	118
Teva — O.T.	431.5	431
Phoenicia —8% P.O.T.	59	59
Paper Mills — O.	169	167.5
Assis "B" — O.	148	148
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	81	81.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	114	114
Delek "C" — O.	107.5	107
Sigar — O.	53.5	53.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	127.5	126.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120.5	120.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	38	37.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	76	74
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O T.	123.5	124.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	50	50
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	39
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.5	51
Ctal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	95	95.5
Naphtha — O.T.	46	45.5
Lapidoth —O.	63	63.5
Investment dollar (Natad)	—	—

LEGEND — O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O.: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T.: Tax Limit 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S.: Sellers Only.
(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

Histadrut urges work orders be cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday approved a resolution passed by the Histadrut Executive urging the Government to quash the back-to-work orders to Government hospital staff issued last week-end "because conditions have developed which enable normal negotiations to take place."

The Health Ministry spokesman said last night that his Ministry welcomed the Histadrut's call to the hospital workers to start negotiations with them. He added that there would be a special meeting on the subject of the negotiations, chaired by Health Minister Victor Shemtov in Jerusalem this morning.

Earlier at the Executive meeting representatives of the hospital employees walked out of the hall when Mr. Yehuda Yudin of Mapam defended the Government's issuing the orders on humanitarian grounds, referring to the poor condition the patients were in.

Gahal and State List motions to censure the Secretary-General were defeated with only the two parties themselves voting for it. Motions by left-wing factions, from Rakah to New Left, to castigate the Government for the orders, were also defeated.

HEADING FOR ANARCHY

Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, Head of the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut, warned the Executive that the country would be heading for anarchy if signatories to work contracts did not stick to the letter and the spirit of what they had signed.

"I know that there is no contract which cannot be circumvented by interpretation: however, we shall be unable to continue as an organized society if the simple formality of contract is not adhered to," Mr. Abrahamowicz said.

Mr. Abrahamowicz declared that the "package deal" had fared fairly well until last August, when the Treasury knocked it off balance by introducing new taxes. He refused to countenance compulsory arbitration as an alternative to negotiations "or back-to-work orders" "Arbitration would be effective only if the State was ready to jail the recalcitrant party — which will be the worker, in most cases." This, Mr. Abrahamowicz said, he would not like to see happening.

The extraordinary meeting of the Executive was called to discuss "worsening of labour relations" but it adopted no resolution on general labour issues yesterday, and will meet again to give an opportunity to more members to speak.

Court fines W & C staff for contempt

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nineteen workers of the Electric Wire and Cable Company were yesterday fined IL100 each for failing to comply with a court order which demanded that they end their five-week-old strike and return to work together with 260 of their colleagues. Labour Court judge Ephraim Gross ruled that if the men return to work by next Tuesday morning, they need not pay the fine.

This is the first time that a Labour Court has ever imposed a penalty on workers for contempt of court.

The men went out on strike without the approval of the Haifa Labour Council, and ignored its warnings to go back to their jobs.

STORMY SESSION

The Court proceedings yesterday were stormy. After several interuptions, the hearing had to be adjourned to the judge's chambers. Advocate Ya'acov Sha'aman claimed that a compromise between the sides had been reached on June 13, according to which the workers agreed to return to work if the management would withdraw its dismissal notices, which had been issued when the strike broke out.

Both sides were due to negotiate on demands for improved social benefits and for the enforcement of the collective labour agreement for the metal industry.

The workers, however, refused to comply and did not return to work, demanding that they be compensated for the strike period. As a result, the management renewed its application for an injunction ordering the men back to work.

The Electric Wire and Cable Company was founded in 1934 and is the oldest and largest cable manufacturing company in the Middle East. It is a public company. Most of its shares are held by the Discount Bank Investment Company and Bank Leumi.

Sabbath bus protest in Capital

Religious circles in Jerusalem have asked the police for permission to hold a mass demonstration at the central Egged station in the Capital tomorow to protest the co-operative's alleged operation of buses before the Sabbath is out. A similar demonstration — on a smaller scale than that anticipated tomorrow — was held last Saturday.

A decision on the permit was due today.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Religious Council and the city's chief rabbinate jointly despatched telegrams to the Ministers of Religious Affairs and of Transport, and to the Mayor of Jerusalem, urging them to persuade Egged not to desecrate the Sabbath. The telegrams were sent after a meeting, chaired by the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Eliahu Pardess, which heard reports of Egged buses operating from the Capital to Ein Fashkha, the Dead Sea and Tel Aviv an hour before the Sabbath ends.

Lifeguards half back to work in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 11-month-old dispute between the Tel Aviv Municipality and the town's lifeguards remains unsettled, but it seems as though the start of an agreement has, at last, been reached.

At the meeting between the lifeguards and the Municipality yesterday, it was agreed that, as of today, the strike would be partial rather than full, with the lifeguards watching out for bathers — but only until 2 p.m. The lifeguards still refuse to set up official guard posts on the beaches.

Questioned last night, the municipal spokesman took a "wait and see" attitude. Negotiations were continuing, he said, "but to be on the safe side we shall still publish warnings to bathers in all the papers, as we have done up to now."

About a month ago lifeguards in Bat Yam, Holon and Herzliya agreed to return to work after receiving higher grades, a larger soft drink allowance and various other benefits.

Tel Aviv lifeguards rejected the same offer at the time and are still holding out for what the Municipality calls "totally unreasonable demands."

Yeshayahu seeks integrated society

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new Labour Party Secretary-General, Mr. Israel Yeshayahu, M.K., said yesterday he would use his new position to effect a more integrated society in Israel.

He was meeting the press at party headquarters on his first day in office, just over 12 hours after he was elected by the party Central Committee. Mr. Yeshayahu said he would definitely remain in office for two years, until the next general elections; "afterwards I will see."

He was happy to note how the old internal party frameworks split up in the vote between himself and Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin. He went on to say that he preferred to regard the Labour Party as a social movement capable of initiating a drive to break down barriers between the various communities. Indeed, the new Secretary-General said, the party should now devote more of its energy on how to mobilize resources for tackling internal problems and not just on security and foreign policy. He was particularly concerned at alleviating the lot of distressed groups, especially young couples without homes of their own. "We are dealing here with young ex-soldiers who wish to build up their homes, and we have to help solve their problems," he said.

He added: "The fact that the largest party in Israel has elected a Secretary-General who is not an Ashkenazi demonstrates that the situation is not as bad as some like to depict. I do not agree that there is conscious discrimination in any institution. It's a matter of people not all being equal in their capacity to enjoy the equality of rights prevailing in this land. There are many people who simply cannot cope with the bureaucratic machine, and they fall by the wayside."

ELROM STIPEND

The Foreign Ministry has established a scholarship fund for students at Tel Aviv University in memory of the Israel Consul-General in Istanbul, Mr. Efraim Elrom, who was murdered by his kidnappers on May 22.

Decomposed body found in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The body of a woman in early stages of decomposition was found on Wednesday in a flat in Rehov Hama'alot in Jerusalem, after neighbours called in the police because of the odour emanating from the flat. The woman was identified as Hermina Ronwald, 67, of Jerusalem.

Police experts reported that signs of violence were visible on the body.

Fire damages Black Panther HQ in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The wooden shack housing the headquarters of the Black Panthers in Jerusalem's Musrara Quarter was damaged last night by a fire, the source of which could not be determined by midnight.

The fire broke about eight p.m. A Fire Brigade squad was still combing the surrounding dry grass and tree branches some three hours later.

Chattel in the hut, which houses Panther leader Reuven Abergil, was taken out to the street. Mr. Abergil was not available for comment for some time following the fire and a number of young people reported him to have gone for TV interviews.

A crowd of angry youngsters said that all documents at the headquarters were burned. So were a number of suits of clothing which the Panthers received from the U.S. recently, they said.

The youngsters on the site differed among themselves over the account of the incident. Often criticizing the Fire Brigade officials for allegedly coming late, many of them reported that last night's was the second fire there during the day. They said the first incident occured in the morning hours, adding that it was extinguished without help from outside.

Among the first to arrive at the scene was Mayor Teddy Kollek, who checked the damage and offered to help in repairing it. When asked whether his help would extend beyond repairs to include possible compensation for losses of belongings or in helping to find a new building, Mr. Kollek said he had not been approached for aid.

The Black Panthers were later reported to have called a meeting in the vicinity, but no details were made available. Police, in units of two and three, were seen patrolling the Musrara area around midnight.

Flat-seekers set up 'ma'abara'

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Ellisheva Park here became an instant *ma'abara* yesterday when 50 families pitched tents on its green lawns to protest the lack of housing for young couples. They moved in with their children, dogs and furniture. Many had been in the group which on Tuesday night took over a Housing Ministry immigrant housing block. They agreed to leave the apartments when they had heard that the Ashdod police had been ordered to evict them. This time, however, they claim that they will only leave the park when they have been provided with adequate housing.

Ellisheva park is directly opposite the town's absorption centre. The squatters, claim, however, that the site was not chosen to point up the fact that the new flats are being assigned to immigrants, but only because it is in a central position.

Mayor Zvi Zilker, who returned from a trip abroad yesterday, met with the squatters and suggested that they move into a nearby community hall. The strikers refused. Thus far the police have not intervened.

Among the tent-dwellers are two women who are due to give birth within the next few days.

Jailed for raping sister

HAIFA. — A young Arab from Acre who was convicted of raping his 14-year-old sister twice, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by the District Court here on Wednesday.

The 19-year-old, whose name has been withheld, was convicted of having threatened to stab his sister if she refused to sleep with him. The incidents took place last October and January this year.

The youth also received an 18-month sentence suspended for three years.

BOY, 17, HELD FOR MURDER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. — A 17-year-old high school student was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having abused and murdered a little boy less than three years old, and to have thrown his body into a well.

Police, after a vigorous investigation, learned from a 12-year-old girl that she had seen a young man near the well, with a book under his arm. She identified the suspect in a parade at the police station.

A group of residents sent notes of thanks to the police and the military Governor for the speed with which the culprit was caught.

Two children killed on roads

GAZA. — A five-year-old boy, Namir Darwish, was run over and killed in the centre of town here on Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred when the boy jumped out into the road from behind a parked bus. He was hit by a car driver by an Israeli driver and was killed on the spot.

In the Little Triangle, a two-year-old girl was knocked over and killed by a truck on Wednesday afternoon. The driver of the truck, a 22-year-old man from Kafr Wiahad is being held for questioning.

A ton of drugs destroyed

RAMLE. — Over a ton of drugs — hashish, opium and LSD — were destroyed by police here yesterday. The drugs, valued at IL1.5m., were confiscated by the police over the past year. *(Itim)*

EDUCATION MINISTER Yigal Allon will deliver an end-of-year radio address to school pupils next Tuesday, at 11.16 a.m., on the First Programme.

2 CHILDREN DIE AFTER DRINKING INSECTICIDE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A four-year-old girl, Nira Sabagh, and her two-year-old brother, David, died early Thursday morning at the Afula hospital, after having drunk a poisonous insecticide.

Mrs. Rachel Sabagh left the two in the care of her own mother on Wednesday afternoon, and went shopping in Afula.

The grandmother left the children by themselves for a few minutes. They found a bottle of insecticide and drank from it. Upon the mother's return, she found her children unconscious. An ambulance rushed them to hospital, but all the doctors' efforts to save their lives failed.

Mrs. Meir sounds warning

(Continued from Page One)

ted nation must do all in its power to ensure that it can defend itself."

Mrs. Meir went on to say that "we Jews cannot permit ourselves to be afraid, but I will confess to you of what I am afraid. I do not fear those surrounding us, for we have proven we can win wars. Our capacity to win battles is in keeping with the sincerity of our desire for peace. What does frighten me at times is what is going on inside us and in our midst."

AGE OF MIRACLES

She dwelt on "this age of miracles — of a people that has risen from the terrible depths of the Holocaust to national independence. There is a meaning to the hunger strikers in Moscow, there is a meaning when a young girl cries in a Kishinev court, 'Let me join my people in Israel', there is a meaning to those lives that were given so that Israel could exist, but the question must be asked do we all fully appreciate this great privilege . . ."

Mrs. Meir proceeded to make an impassioned call for national unity overriding all sectional differences at this university, which is one of the centres of the National Religious Party, in what was seen as an appeal to the NRP to drop their threat to break up the coalition government. On the platform were the three NRP ministers — Yosef Burg, Michael Chazani and Zerah Warhaftig, and in the audience were most of the NRP leadership.

She pointed to the importance of religion as a unifying force among Jews and she argued with those who dismissed its significance. However, she warned: "We have brought the divisions of the *golah* with us to this land."

She went on — "All of us know that Zahal can beat the Egyptian army and all the Arab armed forces combined. But there has yet to be invented the tank and the plane that can beat our yen for division." Mrs. Meir declared that common sense and wisdom must prevail in finding ways of coexistence of all sections of the nation.

The assembly opened with a blessing from the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi I.J. Untermann, and with Chancellor Lookstein introducing the new rector, Prof. Menahem Zvi Kadari, who replaces Prof. Harel Fisch. When Prof. Lieberman responded, he devoted most of his address to Mrs. Meir.

The citation for Mrs. Meir's degree included the following phrase: "You provide leadership in your sincere stubbornness and in your footsteps we follow in confidence and in faith."

TODAY'S POSTBAG

CURRENCY IN circulation dropped this week by IL22,496,786.34, to stand at IL1,505m. approximately. Of this sum, IL152m. is covered by gold, and IL353m. in foreign currency reserves.

* * *

35 YOUNGSTERS from all parts of the country will take part in this year's Atomic Science Camp organized by the Ministry of Education and Culture. The youngsters, all eleventh-graders, were selected on the basis of test results.

* * *

FISH VALUED at IL15,000 were found poisoned at Kibbutz Mahanayim early Wednesday morning. It is thought that the fish were poisoned by professional thieves, who use a chemical compound to dope the fish, and thus make them easier to catch.

Technion Governors urge end to fund-raising ban

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The annual meeting of the Technion's International Board of Governors ended yesterday with the approval of a record budget, and the adoption of resolutions on administrative and academic matters. The Board elected Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild chairman for the next three years, succeeding Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau. Mr. de Rothschild is a director of the Rothschild Bank in London.

The Board "strongly urged" the Government to rescind the moratorium on the fund-raising activities abroad of Israel's universities. The Board noted that this had already caused untold damage to the Technion's cause abroad, without any corresponding benefit to the overall fund-raising efforts of the State. Several Board members announced donations totalling $2m. for students' hostels, housing for junior academic staff and construction of other facilities.

The Board adopted the proposal of President Alexander Goldberg for a $50m. fund-raising campaign to be started soon to mark the Technion's jubilee celebrations in 1974.

A record operating budget for the coming academic year, totalling IL85m., was approved, as well as a IL23m. development budget.

The Board approved the merger with the Technion of the Abba Khoushy Medical School, but made it conditional on the total separation of its finances, for which the Ministry of Education and the Municipality must maintain responsibility.

The Board also "expressed its hope that all possible avenues will be explored to strengthen the co-operation and coordination" with the Haifa University, with a view to preventing unnecessary duplication and waste of resources."

Regarding the students' demand for representation on the Senate, the supreme academic body, the Board urged the Senate to consider means "for the appropriate participation in its deliberations by representatives of undergraduate and graduate students."

The Haifa Municipality was criticized for its lack of progress on improving the approaches to the campus.

Biggest shipping conference ends 10% surcharge

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Continent Near East Shipping Conference (Conecon) — the largest serving Israel — on Wednesday informed the Shippers Council here that it had decided to cancel the 10-per cent congestion surcharge as of yesterday.

Council Secretary Arye Mehulal said on Wednesday night that he was convinced that the other conferences would follow suit, since Conecon was the leading organization, and in view of the fact that Zim and the North American Shipping Conference had also cancelled the surcharge.

Since it was imposed on May 10, the surcharge has cost importers and exporters a total of IL3.5m.

Meanwhile, in the Knesset on Wednesday, Economic Committee Chairman Avraham Shachterman urged that a central shipping authority be established, one of whose tasks would be ensure an adequate supply of trained Israeli seamen. He also suggested the creation of a public commission to probe the problems of the country's merchant marine.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	39	19—28
Golan	42	16—26
Nahariya	63	18—28
Safed	29	16—30
Haifa Port	63	23—27
Tiberias	35	21—35
Nazareth	41	18—33
Afula	33	18—31
Beisan	—	—
Shomron	44	17—28
Tel Aviv	63	20—32
Lod Airport	40	18—30
Jericho	27	20—36
Gaza	65	18—28
Beersheba	37	18—32
Eilat	10	19—39
Tiran Straits	18	27—32

ARRIVALS

Chief Rabbi of Great Britain [illegible] Commonwealth Rabbi Dr. [illegible] Jakobovits and Mr. Shimshon [illegible] president of the Mexican Jewish [illegible] munity, for a meeting of the [illegible] Trustees of Bar-Ilan University [illegible] BOAC).

Mr. Avraham Harman, president [illegible] Hebrew University, from the [illegible] El Al).

Mr. Bernard Cherrick, vice-president [illegible] the Hebrew University, from [illegible] and Canada on University [illegible] from attending the Conference [illegible] Association of University Presidents [illegible] Monrovia.

Miss Hannah Stein, Executive [illegible] of the National Council of Jewish [illegible] men of the U.S.A., for a short visit [illegible]

Mr. Ze'ev Schul, military correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, from its sister [illegible] visit to Australia (by Alitalia [illegible] El Al).

DEPARTURES

Conductor Otto Klemperer, after [illegible] concert tour of Israel.

Mr. Matityahu Adler, Director-General of Bar-Ilan University, from New [illegible]

Mr. Ralph Cohen, Vice-President [illegible] Ampal — American Israel Corporation [illegible] for New York after a short visit [illegible] Israel.

Burg may dissolve Kiryat Shmona Council

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg warned the Knesset on Wednesday that he would not hesitate to dissolve the Kiryat Shmona Council and appoint a committee in its stead.

He said, things in the northern township of 17,000 have reached such a disgraceful pass, that the town elders are incapable of rising above squabbles which have nothing to do with the town or its welfare.

Replying to two motions for the agenda from Gahal and the Likud List, which were referred to the Interior Committee with the Speaker's consent, Dr. Burg detailed a year and more of crises, compromises, and agreements made and broken in Kiryat Shmona. There were reports of illegal Council meetings and of councillors being forcibly barred from sessions. His Ministry had sent individual warnings to each Council member, he said.

Dr. Burg said he would take a final decision in a few days, after receiving a report from the Northern District Representative.

M.K.s tour air bases

Members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday visited Air Force bases and heard explanations from O.C. of the Air Force, Aluf Mordechai [illegible]. During their visit the members met Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Lev.

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Dean, Nazarene Theological Seminary — Kansas City, Missouri
8.00 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Ross Lee,
Superintendent, Church of the Nazarene — Indianapolis District
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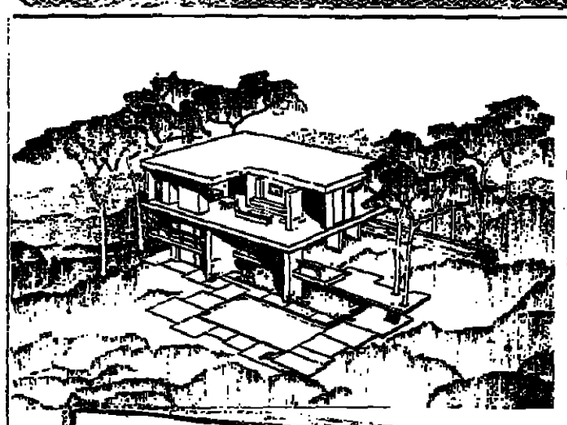
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